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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ad play every day during the 10:15.

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yight saving bill was repent-racied in the house and finally salive Pat Harrison of Mis-presented a rule for its consid-

ng people of the country in the clock one hour," Mr. uch more time to spend with miles at home in the afternoon. In my country," said Mr. of Tennessee, "a farmer gets ar before sunrise and does not k until an hour after dark. he have to get up and go to the hours before sunrise?"
"It would not be the slightest in the habits of the gentle-constituents," replied Mr. Bor-"The change is a community

h Decided by Railroads. It the next change undertaken would be a change in

stration of the argument is bill. When we come to not only by the clock but actually regulated by the ollow accurate sun time in alty in the United States, we follow the standard time the clock."

Representative Esch of said. "Under the powers the bill, the interstate comthe United States there is a section that will not be by this act. It will save of people. It will aid in planes forced down.

Moreover which justify condopting this act."

Jack House and all planes forced down.

Paris reports three German planes shot down; flyers bomb foes' paris

Why He Opposes It.

ht saving bill they may said. "This bill will cause ent to lose about an hour's ch day from its employés. What I o'clock, if you put the clock ed on page 4, column 3.) in raid on Venice suburb.

16,000, SUNDAY'S RECORD CROWD. SWAYED BY JESTS

Billy, in Calm Sermon, Mingles Patriotism and Smiles.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

TOMORBOW'S MEETINGS. 10:30-Preaching by Mr. Sunday. West side churches close. Tickets have been D. C. March 15.-[Spe-given to members of these churches of daylight in which to until 10:15. General public admitted at

3 p. m. and 8 p. m.-Preaching; open to

and watches in the United audience he has drawn during his Chiay, March 31 next. The night. If he should decide to remain prevail until 2 a. m., all summer he could not address a Oct. 37, when chronometers larger gathering, for every foot of space was filled.

In a manner of indicating the rep as they have it in theatrical parlance.

Mr. Sunday's entreaty was for the and he dwelt on the life and achiev

Drones Have No Place. and Oct. 27.

If New York will company," was his swift and relevant way of indicating that a drone has no place in civilization.

ance of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of the yards. He was paid \$1,500 for the Philadelphia, moderator of the Preslot. Joe then hunted up a young felbyterian general assembly. Dr. Chaplow to help him unload his beef. an modestly admitted his share in launching Billy Sunday on his evansaying that when he subsequently atempted to preach one of the same nons he was accused of stealing

nday's stuff. Good English Names.

Mr. Sunday found time to ceme more firmly the ties between America and England by recounting the parnts of the United States

"George Washington doesn't soun like Spitzenburger, does it?" he de-manded. "Gen. Grant came of English parentage, and Grant doesn't

sound like Hindenburg, does it?" His audience was completely symp thetic and followed every whim of his performance with the greatest glee and attention and soberness as the temper of the occasion required. His onstant interpolation of mischievous lests in the most unexpected places in his more sober arguments provoked storms of laughter.

He particularly urged on those of modest mien to lose no heart in their quest for achievement, stressing his argument with the somewhat historic wings at all, but he gets there all the

Among his hearers were delegation from Northwestern university, Armour institute, and Northwestern colthe present system there lege at Naperville. But this did not namy cases of inconvenience (Continued on page 10, column 1.) (Continued on page 10, column 1.)

#### THE WAR

London claims prisoners taken by Canadians in raid and repulse of Germans with heavy losses in Flan-

shot down; flyers bomb foes' posi-tions; recapture trenches held by foe since March 1.

Rome reports artillery activity on several parts of front; one enemy plane downed.

Berlin reports bands dispersed in Ukraine; Rachmach captured. Berlin admits French gained foothold in first line trene Vienna claims much damage ou

MUST WE WAIT FOR THIS?



#### COSTS \$1,475 TO LET NEW FRIENDS BE NICE TO HIM

Joseph Lembert, 50 years old of Dun-dee, came to Chicago yesterday with as

Later Joe and his young helper sought out a one arm cafe. They gelistic career and vouched for the got chummy. The young man con success of the six sermons with which sented to show Joe the way to Illi North Clark street car they were joined by two friends of the young

It was dark when they got off the car at Wells and Illinois streets and the three friends Joe had found told him to walk one block east. Half way up the dark block Joe discovered several new stars he had never seen pefore and his three friends left him

#### and with them they took \$1,475. KAISER PLANS TO WEAR MANY OF CZAR'S TITLES

AMSTERDAM, March 15 .- Advice from Berlin say the kaiser has decided, on the advice to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, to assume a number of Russian titles, which hitherto have belonged to the czar. He will thus bec Grand Duke of Courland, Grand Duke of Lithuania, and Prince of Esthonia and Livonia. Another project is to have the kaiser proclaimed great pro-tector of Finland. Formal announce-ments to this effect will only be made when quiet is restored in the east.

#### Young Couple Arrested on Shoplifting Charge

An attractive young woman was ar-rested yesterday, charged with steal-ing an \$85 woman's suit from a State been concealed under the man's coat.
At the South Clark street station they said they were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Pasadena, with temporary quarters at 2255 South Park avenue. The police say they found

#### Here Is Class 1 American; Rejected for War 45 Times

St. Louis, Mo., March 15 .- Alfred 1 St. Louis, Mo., March 15.—Alfred P. Klose, who described himself as a traveling accountant, appeared before the district appeals board today to ascertain how he could enter military service. He declared that since registering for the draft in June he has been physically examined and rejected fortyfive times. He said he was examined nine times in St. Louis eleven in Detroit, eight in Pittsburgh, six each in Chicago and Peoria, two each in New York and Toledo, and once in Camden, N. J.

### THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1918. nrise, 6:00; sunset, 5:57. Moon sets a

ate southwest winds.

Chinois — Fair Saturday and Sunday,

with rising temperature. Wisconsin—Fair Satur-day and Sunday, with rising temperature.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM S A. M ...

a m. 34 | 11 a m. 29 | 7 p. m. a m. 33 | Noon. 28 | 8 p. m. a m. 32 | 1 p. m. 28 | 9 p. m. a m. 30 | 3 p. m. 27 | 10 p. m. a m. 30 | 3 p. m. 29 | 11 p. m. a m. 30 | 4 p. m. 29 | Midnight. a m. 30 | 5 p. m. 29 | 1 a m. a m. 30 | 6 p. m. 28 | 2 a m.

10 a m...30 | 6 p. m....28 | 2 a. m....26 | Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 32; normal for the day, 34. Deficiency since Jan, 1, 167 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan, 1, 3.39 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, N. E., at 11:20 a. m. Belative humidity, 7 a. m., 64; 7 p. m., 66. For complete weather report see page 19.

see at all.

TEMPERATURE ELSEWHERE. 

SHIPPERS ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in hrough Chicago to reach destination

#### German Poison Plot Seen as 50 Army Horses Die

orses are dead of poisoning in Covington and many more are expected to die out of a government shipment of 726 horses from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., consigned to Newport News, Va. Dr. L. E. Crisler, veterinary surgeon, Covington, pronounced the death of the animals to be due to belladonna and

roton oil poisoning.

Deaths of horses generally are said and every movement of the consignnent after it left Camp Grant until the

#### CLAY M. GREENE, PLAYWRIGHT. LOSES EYESIGHT

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—[Special.]—After a half a century of almost pect, however, that some of the delay Clay Meredith Greene, author of a hundred successful plays, has been stilled, physicians fear permanently, by sudden loss of eyesight.

It was while playing solitaire in the Jonathan club early last week that Mr. Greene was stricken. A sudden dimming of the left eye graduated to once to a specialist, who diagnosed the trouble as a severe vitreous hemor

Then it was discovered that for many years the author had been favoring unconsciously his right eye, allowing the left to take most of the strain. it. Today Mr. Greene was unable to

they hold out no encouragement that the playwright ever will be able to use

#### Chicago Must Do Without Lobsters, Government Rule

an embarge on all shipments of lob-the senate commerce committee, and straight to Gen. Mannerheim, who will of course, be the most tremendous of the senate commerce committee, and straight to Gen. Mannerheim, who will of course, be the most tremendous of the whole war. With God's aid we will obtain a German peace, not a doubtful Chicago. When consignments now on their way here have been exhausted.

After listening to the results of the this gustatory delight will no longer tickle epicurean palates.

said W. M. Walker, the largest dealer that the nation should produce from in shell fish east of New York. "We 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of shipping hope that the embargo will be lifted of all kinds this year. will have to suffer without them. From 3,000 to 4,000 lobsters are consumed in the loop every day."

#### Wife of Gen. Haig Presents Husband a Son

was born to Lady Dorothy Haig, wife er have been installed by the weather of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, bureau at its university sation in Ro-commander in chief of the expedition-senwald hall by B. C. Kadel, chief of ary force in France and Flanders, Fri-day night. ton, D. C. Special equipment has been

Field Marshal Haig, then Gen. Haig, was married in 1905 to the Hon. Dorothy Vivian, daughter of the third Lord Vivian. They had one daughter, who was born several years ago.

Installed.

Sunshine yesterday followed Thursday's freak combination of rain, snow, lightning, bail, ice, slush, mud, and was born several years ago. day and tomorrow.

Gov. Lowden to Rest Two Weeks on Arkansas Farm

den left here today for his plantation in Arkansas where he expects to spend

### Adequate Number Will Be in France by July.

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- Ameran built battleplanes will be in France by July in sufficient quantity to insure ity and was made tonight with full

ther branch of the government's war irtually the full membership of the they were disclosed to the senate com nittee. Acting Secretary Crowell again

intments that have hampered the de- Armia.

Kahn of California, ranking Repub. gion in the Caucasus. expressed the sentiment of the house and Ukrainian troops are continument of the house and Ukrainian troops are continued to the house and Ukrainian troops are continued troops are continued to the house and Ukrainian troops are continued to the house and Ukra country was still unawake to the enor-

reduction proram is substantially six- tricts in the world.] y days behind what had been hoped or by the most sanguine officials. The foreign contracts which were to have DEMANDS FINNS provided the initial fighting equipment

#### Deliveries in July.

Gen. Pershing should receive a con siderable number of American built planes by July. Estimates of the time required to get a completed battleplane from the factory to the front have been placed at ninety days, but it is hoped to cut this in half soon.

Were it not for overoptimistic pre dictions, it is said, what the aircraft production board and the signal corps rated as extraordinary.

In this connection it was learned that the underlying purpose of the As a result the unaffected eye weak-As a result the unaffected eye weak-the enlarged aircraft program of next

The eagerness of the war depart ment and the air board to rush their Specialists, however, hope to get the right eye into condition so that Mr. Greene will not be totally blind, but with manufacturers who were unable

the eye for any great length of time. | ence alone, however," Mr. Kahn said. "Enland had it, France had it, and I Launch Ship a Day.

### President Wilson today discus general shipbuilding situation with Sen-

tation in Washington yesterday placed ator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of

enate committee's inquiry, the president was said to have expressed satisfaction with the outlook at the prese way to Chicago to last about a week," time and agreed with Senator Fletche

Senator Fletcher told the president that a ship a day is being launch now, and that all indications point two launchings a day by May

#### Bring on Your Quakes; Mr. Cox Has Seismograph

Here is the forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

# U.S.PLANESTO EXTRA PEACE FEELERS, GUARD SECTOR 150 Japanese THEN WARNING FOR PERSHING Murdered by OF GIANT BLOW

## Britain's Minister Says No Proposals Being Considered.

(By the Associated Press.) then held by American troops. This the German fleet off the Aland Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of islands, according to the Russian blockade; when asked if proposals "had military newspaper, Krasnaya been received for a peace at the ex-

occupied Razdielnaya station on the A little earlier in the day an A ell as facts and figures on every Odessa railway line, and the evac- dam depatch quoted Field Marshal von uation of Odessa and Nicholiev is Hindenburg as saying that "the enproceeding. The German admiral tente has shown an unresponsive atti-Siegert has been appointed com-tions and the great German offensive

mander of Odessa. PETROGRAD, Thursday, March
14.—Turkish troops are reported to
have occupied the entire Baku reties in the Coursesses are reported as saying: "Since

t means team work, but that the ng particularly in the direction of Or- Gen. von Ludendorff contin

Maximalists

BULLETIN. LONDON, March 16.—Maximal-

ists in Siberia have murdered 150

apanese at Blagovieshtchensk, cap-

ital of Amur province, according

to a report printed in the news-

paper, Hochi Shinbun, Friday and

PETROGRAD, March 15. -

forwarded by Reuter's Limited.

(Raku, near the southern end of the Caspian sea, is the center of one of he boa It was disclosed that the airplane the most productive petroleum dis- our side in the greatest ab

# or Gen. Pershing's air forces are still FREE AMERICAN;

# German Vassal.

STOCKHOLM, March 15 .- An attaché of the American legation left today for Finland carrying a formal rotest from Minister Morris to Gen.

ry Crosby Emery.

Demand is made that the Finnish government obtain the release of Mr.

Emery.

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Emery.

"Our front in the west is much

panied by a member of the British le-year," Gen. von Ludendorff told the gation conveying a similar protest and interviewer. "How difficult the situa-Britishers in the same party with Mr. that we had to restore calm in the Emery. All of them were placed east and defeat Italy in the south. But aboard a German steamer and taken both as regards men. material, serial to Dantzig, Germany.

Minister Morris did not wait for instructions from Washington, but called let him do so. He will find us ready. which decided to take the matter will have to fight, and this fight will, land is an independent state or a vas-

#### FINN PRESIDENT **FORCES SHIP TO CHANGE COURSE**

THE HAGUE, March 15 .- Judge Svinhufvud, president of the Finnish government, arrived in Berlin yesterday, accompanied by eight other officials, after an adventurous flight from Helsingfors, where he and his companions had been held captive by Red

They managed to deceive the pri keepers and get aboard a Russian ship themselves. At night when the steam er was on the open sea Svinhufvud hiding places, overwhelmed the men and the rest of the crew prisoners in their bunks, where they kept them until they consented to change the course to Reval, which was reached without further incident.

President Svinhufvud is stopping at peks on Arkansas Farm vicinity: par saturday and sunday. With rising temperature; moderate the Esplanade hotel. He is a vigorous was most remarkable. They have placed mass up long captivity in Helsingfors, where mass, he said, "and Germany's might have placed mass up food has become extremely scarce.

It is also reported that German peace, he will have to fight, and this

Admit Offers of Peace. admitted that offers of peace Hungary and Bulgaria, but it is stated

MINISTER ACTS The treaty of peace submitted by Germany to Russia at Brest Lifevek. Morris and British fied by the all-Russian congress of soviets, or its ratification apparently is imminent. Reports from Moscow seems certain that the Bolshevik ele-ment has voted by a large majority to affirm the treaty.

SAYS GERMANY GAINS.

more favorable for us than it was last mand regarding the arrest of sixteen tion was then is gauged from the fact

" If the enemy wishes to attack now conference of entente ministers, If the enemy does not want peace he

According to news received here. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has stated in an interview in Berlin that the entente had shown an unresponsive attitude toward Germany's peace intenns and that the great German of fensive therefore must go on.

recently the Associated Press correspondent was told that the Germans

England Would Refuse All. LONDON, March 15.-Replying

n inquiry as to whether there was any an inquiry as to whether there was any truth in the rumors that proposals had been received from Germany for a peace at the expense of Russis, Lord Robert Cecil, the minister of blockade, said in the house of commons today: "As far as I know, no such propos-als are being considered or will be con-sidered."

BRISTOL, March 13.-[Delayed.]-Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of ne

land. I have no doubt Germany will strike not only at our forces in France but also, if she can, at the heart of England. Men'in enormous numbers are wanted, including men up to 50, to join for home defense."

**WILSON NOTE** 

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Washington, D. C., March 15 .- The

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regain their complete sovereignty and

A message received at the state de

Summers at Moscow said the pre-

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was believed that chaotic condition

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Call Peace Temporary.

to what extent Germany plans to us her forces in policing the province

Russia is compelled to relinquish or how much farther German troops may

eeply interested in a dispatch from

factions declared freely that peace will

be temporary only and that Russi will gather herself together with a new

half of the delegates expected to at

Call German Loot Small:

mercial advantage by ratification

about 400,000 acres of grain in the

Germans at Odds Over Conquests.

Serious differences between the German civil government and the military

reports received here today from

present Emperor William, Marshal

notable personages of the empire, has

staff to annex the Russian Baltic nces are reported in an official dis

The dispatch says:

territory of West Poland."

453 Vote for Treaty.

PETROGRAD, Thursday, March 14.

The all-Russian congress of soviets, meeting at Moscow today, by a vote of 453 to 30, decided to ratify the peace

Caucasus Balks on Peace.

The Caucasus government has issued statement in which it refuses to in

Russian Envoy to China

Heads New Siberia Revolt

LONDON, Thursday, March 14.—Th

led by Prince Lvoff, the first pre

ers over the plan of the genera

socialistic army to resist the Ger

ing 'also caused' comment.

don of Lord Rol

which said that the Ri

enetrate Russia itself. They

before the soviets met.

inced in press cables today, was

the Germans.

DOUBT BLOW WILL COME. Washington, D. C., March 15.—The war department officials are not con vinced that the Germans are ready to undertake a big offensive on the west ern front. Whatever Germany's gram, however, America and the all it was reiterated today, are in the war to win, and their stand against a premature peace is as strong as it has been at any time.

Soviet Votes, 453 to 30,

#### ENEMY PEACE PLOTS.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 15.—[Special.]—Official dispatches from an alfurther disclosures regarding an effort made by the allies of Germany to open in Berne a discussion with the er failing to receive any encourage ent, the cable states, the representatives of Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria obtained the ear of a repre-The Bulgarian delegate intends to

ces state, and the government which cern in connection with the enemy The name of American official approached in Switserland was not given.

Cable Which Exposes Plot. It was intimated in the cable that can representative was telegraphed to

ustria-Hungary and Bulgaria who are ttempting to negotiate with the entand that England will have othing to do with them. They have tht to get in touch with the Ameri ns. The terms of peace proposed by the abolition of the capitula-

"For Bulgaria-She declares that on, but asks for a referendum

during this war so that the popula Shows Hand of Germany.

"A Bulgarian delegate has arrived

t Berne with the purpose of proceed The attitude of the 'American gov ng to persuade the American govern ards a general peace at the expense pied by Bulgaria, with the of Russia is directly in line with the bject of discovering what are the real Germany will derive little immediate

ian Macedonia, but it is very likely that he will ask something for the Greek portion, where, after the depor of the treaty in the view of officials are said to be small and her manufac ere, the Bulgarians may be able ferent from the reality. expect to divide are far inland and will

the other part of the world hat the land she covets correspo tirely with the pretentions of the

## GERMANY USES TO WIN PERSIA of Peace with Russia, to the offer made the emperor of the ducal crown of Courland, and finally to the affairs of Roumania and Finland. It appears

LONDON, March 15.—In Germany's rive for Persia, which she is attempting to reach by way of Odessa, here rump card will be to try to win the adhesion of the Persian leaders. They were antagonistic to the former Russian bureaucracy, which because of its domineering bearing in Persia left a heritage of hate behind it. Information to this effect was received today from American sources which are well informed as to the situation in Persia. Among the Persian leaders whom Germany is hoping to ensnare are some of stanchest supporters of William Morgan Shuster, the American lawyer, who was treasurer general and financial acviser to Persia from May, 1911, to January, 1912. He became the center of an international storm and finally was forced to leave, principally because of Russian bureaucratic presrump card will be to try to win the use of Russian bureaucratic presure on Persia.

The worst feature of the present in-

### 453 to 30, decided to ratify the peace treaty with the central powers. M. Ryzanov, a prominent Bolshevik theorist, and representatives of all the professional unions, resigned from the Bolshevik party after the vote. Fierce battles between soviet adherents and natives have occurred in Turkestan. More than 20,000 casualties are reported to have resulted. TROOPS CALLED TO QUELLI. W. W. IN IDAHO TOWN

Boise, Idaho, March 15 .- Pro-Bolse, Idano, March 18.—Frompted an urgent appeal from Sheriff E. Noland of St. Maries for troops to ell a possible uprising of Industrial orkers of the World, Gov. Alexander a statement in which it refuses to in-dorse the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, which cedes Kars, Batoun, and Arda-han to Turkey, and declares that peace with Turkey can only be signed by the Caucasus government, which has sent its own delegation to Trebizond to dis-

o St. Maries.

The governor also telegraphed to San Point, Idaho, from which point fifty members of the Idaho national guard, inder command of Capt. Herman H. Taylor, were ordered to leave at once or St. Maries on a special train. All if the militiamen will be specially deptited and will cooperate with 100 deptites already sworn in by the sheriff. The governor in a talk with the heriff by long distance telephone earned that the soldiers were wanted as a precaution against further rioting omorrow. its own delegation to Trebisond to dis-cuss peace.

In view of the repeated violation by both the Germans and the Russians of the line of demarcation fixed for the Pskov front, the Germans have de-manded the establishment of a new line ten versts east of the present Rus-sian position. A German official ex-planation of this change in the line is that it is necessary to strengthen is that it is necessary to strengt Germany's strategic position.

,000 Campfire Girls to March in City Today

armory, barrier avenue, for the Grand Counand Pageant. A band from at Lakes will furnish the muremonial gowns will be worn girls will march three abreast, ging "America, the Beaufful," orth side campfires wearing a said band, the west a white, and with Prince Lvoff.

### DIES FOR CAUSE FAILS TO HALT

Chicagoan Killed While Serving as a Naval Aviator.



MOSCOW COMES

Officials here do not profess to know Russians Move Back Into Old Capital Without Pomp.

> BY ARTHUR RANSOME. opyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Com pany (New York World),]

MOSCOW, March 12, via London The fact that only slightly more than March 15.—Premier Nikolai Lenine and the Bolshevik government reached here and the congress were reported as vot- last night bringing back to Moscow the old rights of the capital city, which Peter the Great took away with him 215 years ago when he went north to ernment towards any German move to build a new city on the swamps at the mouth of the Neva. It was a strange homecoming. Never

pert Cecil in the did a government move with less pomp house of commons today that even if unless it was the government of Peter such a proposal came from Germany himself who, like Lenine, had a genial disregard for nonessentials. Today, in the hall of the National

hotel, I met Lenine, Bonchbreuvuch with unimaginable rags and tatters of baggage and bedding rol kets and every kind of tatterdema lon baskets and battered trunks. Her was Lenine, himself, the best hated most influence over his followers, caln guard whatever, in the old stronghold the sworn enemy. The Hall Peace Only Hoped pereb

The all-Russian assembly will meet day after tomorrow (Thursday) in the old hall of the nobility. Peace prob ably will be ratified (today's dispatches ed that it had been) becaus announced that it had been because Lenine has succeeded in carrying the majority of the Bolshevik party with him in the belief that a separate peace is Russia's only hope of avoiding separate destruction and of retaining the power to recuperate and continue the

struggle.

The Russian propertied classes are nearer to the fact than England or France realize, that peace, in the true sense of the word is impossible so long as the soviet power persists. Last on one side and great headquarters on rather be ruled by a Chinese emperor than by the Bolsheviki. They spoke of Urals.

the Germans as saviors.

As to the suggestion that the Bolsheviki had been bought by Germany, these business men said, "We only

Renewal of Hostilities Near. They realize that the soviet power, with Lenine as its head, is a danger

Harry Glenn Velle, Chicago quartermaster, second class, naval flying reserve, who wrote recently, "I am waiting for the day when I enter into combat with the Hun flyers," will never realize his ambition. He was accidentally killed in France, a dispatch from the navy department to his stepfather late Thursday night stated.

Velie is the son of Mrs. Joseph Weil, 928 Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Weil was visiting in Minneapolis when the news reached Chicago Mr. Weil, who is Board of Trade representative for the J. Rosenbaum Grain company, left imme-diately to bear the news to the boy's mother. Velle was a classmate of Edward

Morris Jr. at the Chicago Latin school, and up to the time he en tered the navy was superintendent of the box department of Morris & Mr. Morris said last night that

Velie was a dashing, brave young fellow who joined the colors as oon as it became apparent Amer flict. Velle's early flying training finished in France.

to Germany and death to themselve They realize that hostility between the Bolsheviki and German finance lies so deep that ratification of peace can de lay only for a short time the renewa They realize that hostilities, military

political, will never actually ceas and that their own prospects of doing business with the Germans depends largely on the downfall of the soviets of workmen's and soldiers lelegates), for which they pray. The allies will be helping them and

Germany if they allow the intervention of Japan against the

It would be a death blow to the Russian plans for further resistance t as the soviet power persists. Last sian plans for further resistance to night at the house of a Moscow busi. Germany. It would, not unlikely, end ness man I heard men say they would in making a present to Germany of all

soviet government stands between Ger-man and the realization of the grandmany and the realisated Europa, lose dream, of Mittel Europa,

Russia is temporarily concluding a separate peace. If the soviet power is overthrown, that peace may be permanent. But peace and the soviet power cannot long exist together.



# U.S. ENVOY ACTS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN RANCE, March 15.—Twenty-five merican officers and men have been

corated with la croix de guerre for

MacArthur, son of the late Maj. Gen.
Arthur MacArthur, who won military
fame in the Spanish-American war
and Philippine insurrection. Col. MacArthur, chief of staff of the Rainbow captured a Prussian lieutenant in a

AL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. over a part of the line in CKHOLM, March 15.—As a re-raine, Col. MacArthur, with an STOCKHOLM, March 15 .- As a re the southernmost tip of Finland, American Copsul Haines and twenty Cops cans have fied from Helsingfors to to the lives of Americans who Bjorneborg. They are begging United soon to take up the first lines. States Minister Morris to send a ship MacArthur followed the French infan

The Swedish government has reused to send another ice breaker to Arthur had him "covered" escue the Americans, as they have automatic, but after he had been

TO SAVE FINLAND

FROM GERMANS

**Teutons Arrest Mayor of** 

Stockholm, Sent as

Mediator.

Mr. Morris is conferring with the weapon was a riding crop. British legation here on measures for ontrolling the rising German senti-Germany. German aeroplanes are outing over Helsingfors. Germans Arrest Swedish Mayor.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, March 15 .- The Swedish

elegation which attempted to mediat n Finland returned to Sweden on Vednesday, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen reports. Mayor Lindhagen of Stockholm, who arrested by the Germans on the Aland islands and imprisoned until an officer of the Swedish warship demanded his

release, the advices state.

Mayor Lindhagen reported that the Aland islands were now completely under a German military dictatorship. The Vasa correspondent of the Aftonbladet sends a report that a train with 400 of the Red guard on board CAPT. EDWARD STELLAR of Iowa, was blown up near Rautaus and that nany of the troops were killed. Tries to Appease Poland.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday, March 14. Active negotiations are in progress r a reconciliation between German and Poland and a new solution of the colish situation will be announce hortly, according to the Kurjer Pol-Germany has replied to Lithuania's

epeated requests for recognition of her dependence by making her recogniion dependent upon Lithuanian agre ment to certain military, customs, rail way, and currency conventions, accord ing to the Vorwaerts of Berlin tions Lithuania, in the hope of bringing about an alleviation of he n, is ready to accept. Vorwaerts says such pro-

on made by Imperial Chancell Hertling last Nov. 29.

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### WAR CROSS FOR AMERICANS

Twenty-five of Rainbow Division, Including Col. Douglas MacArthur, Honored for Gallantry by the French.

, With French Raiders.

Before the Rainbow division anied the French on a re to rescue them. They were warned try and inspected the enemy position many days ago by the minister to leave In so doing he chanced upon the Ger man lieutenant. In the sm armed, discovered the American's

names deleted, have thrilled the army Some of the men who won cros deliver the country body and soul to by gallantry lost their lives in so doing. The decorations, were rivete to their caskets, and duplicates Crosses of the wounded were hung over the beds of the men in hospit

> The Roll of Honor. The gallantry list follows:

COL. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, chief Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, decorating in a French attack with French turing singlehanded a Bavarian of-

CAPT. THOMAS S. HANDY, aid t Col. McArthur, who exhibited, in ac with his troops during an engage LIEUT. W. ALEXANDER TERRILL Fort Worth, Tex., seriously wounded

during a box organizing his men after an enemy attack and leading them in a counter attack which ejected the German from a trench they had occupied. CAPT. CHARLES W. AITKINS, Winunder heavy fire in demolished ter rain, repulsing an enemy counter at

LIEUT. BERNARD VAN HOF, Grand Rapids, Mich., who, though badly wounded in the leg, exhibited cool-

holding temporarily.

SECOND LIEUTENANT HENRY A
PETERSON, who, after the crew of
a trench mortar had all been killed
except himself, continued working
the piece in the face of an enemy
attack, until the ammunition was exhausted, shattering the German
storming columns that were trying

ORPORAL MARVIN DUNN, Des Moines, Ia., who was wounded repell-

ORPORAL LEWIS SIMONS of Wa

ORPORAL RUSSELL LEWIS, R.

RIVATE CHARLES MEFFORD PRIVATE JOHN GOLEX, Woodbin

Ia., wounded repelling enemy.
MEDICAL SERGEANT THOMAS PETERSON of Minneapolis (dead), who was installed in an emergency dressing station in an advanced posiion, where he worked under fire un

RIVATE LAWRENCE WENELL

SERGT. JAMES WEST helped organ-ize a detchment which routed an enemy patrol, capturing prisoners. SERGT. PEARL EDWARDS, Center ville, Ia., who organized the mer after his superior officer had been

SERGT. KARNER HALL met an emy party while on patrol duty, but gave combat, bringing back prisoners to the American lines.

CORPORAL HOLMES BRITTEN, having captured a German, shot down
his prisoner after the German tried

CHARLES CERDEN. Centerville, Is

wounded while engaged in a counter attack against great odds FRANK OSGOOD of Centerville, Ia who was wounded in the leg while in the performance of his duty in ERRERT FREEMAN, while on p

trol duty, met an enemy detachmen and aided materially in capturing tw MOS DUKE, while on patrol duty me

an enemy detachment and aided materially in capturing two prisoners Ambulance Men Praised. merican ambulance drivers-Charle

B. Kendall of 17 A Arlington street nbridge, Mass., and James F. Brow of 254 Beacon street, Boston-have nended by both French and Grand and Bown worked for forty-eig badly hours in one of the most dangerous a were transferred recently to the Amer SECOND LIEUTENANT HOWARD G. ican sanitary corps after several months' service with the French aroccupied a first line German trench, mies. KING & CO 133 S. State St.

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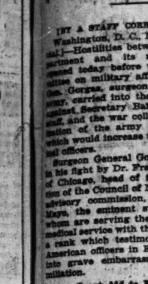
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LENROOT SI FOR LOY U. S. SE

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar Lenroot spoke here teary of his campais also senator. senator. urged Republican alike to "put Wir th the world" by repu tte aspirant, Jar

Crosse.

Former Gov. Francis
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lapublican conference vacte for the loyalist Wisconsin," he said, wisconsin," he said, out with the nation.

"Against the man. The sthing to say. He is a man, respected by his n a this campaign he is tamp for Bob La Follet Mr. Lenroot began qui "A vote for either of t andidates is a vote for stion. There is no issue.

andidates is a vote for stion. There is no issu tratic ranks. There is locialist primary.

But in the Republica onsin must choose bet and Germany, between the standard pacifism, but and a limited nation and a limited people and a should be primary will be hear.

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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ton, D. C., March 15 .- [Spe stilities between the war de-and its medical branch ay before the senate com-military affairs, when Maj. rges, surgeon general of the and the war college for reorgan of the army medical corps

General Gorgas was joined by Dr. Franklin H. Martin re, head of the medical se Council of National Defer on, and Dr. C. H. minent surgeon, both of m are serving the country in the cal service with the rank of major, ask which testimony shows leads testimony shows leads ers in European service

Great Aid to Efficiency.

ining that the Owen bill would rank of army medical officers regular and reserve medorps on an equal plane with medof the navy and on a plane ity also with medical men in tish and French armies, Surmeral Gorgas declared that its would do more for the effithe service than any other he could suggest.

staff of the army are opposed till on the ground that it would e rank throughout the army. as not sure what view Secretary as hold regarding it, but a messenarrived at the committee room a the war department with a letter at by Assistant Secretary of War and condemning the bill as "a sist injustice and highly undestrathe reason that reserve corps in the rank sought for the

the attitude of the war deand the secretary of war, on, according to Sena-Want a Similar Rank.

Mayo was emphatic in urging the up of the bill, declaring that it is more than just that the officers a American army should be placed a plane of equality with officers branch in European armies faced the fact that there will be castled that the fad to cooperate.

Inow in America that the love and Spartan fortitude. There were and surgeons who have gone
pe are great men." Dr. Mayo
They are the best we have,
see reputations command rehels reputations command re-and dignity. But over there, are not known and they can get that than the clothes they wear as then to get. Over there they and heroism it is because they were iform, not at the man in-born of heroic mothers.

Surgeon General Gorgas The spirit of the assembly was ex-syc said the health of the pressed by Mrs. Athalie H. Unger, was greatly improved. Since ovember, Dr. Gorgas said, the sate in the army had been cut

"Mothers of soldiers are you ready "Mothers" "Mothers of soldiers are you ready "Mothers" "Mothers" "M

ENROOT SPEAKS FOR LOYALIST U. S. SENATOR

groot spoke here tonight in ad-

urged Republicans and Demoke to "put Wisconsin square world" by repudiating the La aspirant, James Thompson of

Gov. Francis E. McGovern ter Lenroct's indorsement by the lean conference, sounded the nation to "be up and at 'em."

Eyes dimmed with sympathy as Mrs.

is a vote for loyalty to the of a box of apple pies. ere is no issue in the Dem nks. There is no issue in the

in the Republican confest Wis be between America ny, between peace with tion and a long war or a ple and a short war."

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Mrs. R. N. Chamberlain, 3713 Pine Grove avenue; son. Jacob. Battery C.

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Mrs. W. H. Evast, 5422 Ingleside avenue; son. Trancis, Battery D.

Mrs. F. W. Chrisse, 11924 Lowe avenue; son. Corporal Marian Chrisss, Battery D.

## EVERY HEART ACROSS THE WATER

Mothers and Other Women Relatives of Men in 149th Field Artillery of Chicago, Who Hide Their Tears and Speed Their Cheers to Sons in Thick of Fray.



Top row (left to right)-Mrs. Athalie Unger, Miss Elizabeth Haigh, Miss Evangeline Unger. Bottom row (left to right)-Mrs. Florence C. Price, Mrs. George F. Goodnow, Mrs. R. N. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. E. Wroe.

#### ARMY OVERSEAS Calmly and without hysteria they faced the fact that there will be cas-SPEEDS UP DRILL IN SPRING SUN

Sweaters Come Off and Blankets Get a Sunning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN were divided as follows: American front today its first bath of genial spring sunshine. The skies were cloudless, and in the moderate temperature that prevalled sweaters were discarded by the men for the first time since last summer, while in the she said. 'We are to band ourselves here as a battalion of victory. Soon will come the test of our strength. When messages come from the front and our sons are in the thick of it now-telling that some have been time since last summer, while in the wounded and others have been killed, villages where they are billeted and in the cantonments in the training casualties made public are: ares, the camps were decorated with We must not forget that there are many other mothers' sons dying and that there is still work to be done." rolls of bedding being given an airing. Men and horses basked in the sun Mrs. Unger's son is David S. M. shine in the streets and on the hillsides a grateful experience after the

being expedited by the rapidly drying

In the training areas the fullest ad

Elated by Baker's Visit.

Unger of Battery D . Letters of Good Cheer. winter damp chill. Gov. Francis E. McGovern, rew from the primary conenroot's indorsement by the Hut Windows Open. Everywhere one could see equipnent hung out to dry, tent flaps and hut windows open, and hospital pa-

to the loyalist congressman.

consin," he said, "is in bad rether the nation.

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Eyes dimmed a letter from her son telling of a service in a battered old church where French, British, and American soldiers knelt in prayer by ted by his neighbors. But the side of German prisoners. The vantage was taken of the open the sign he is a mere rubber same eyes lighted with appreciative weather, the officers crowding the men humor when Mrs. W. H. Evans read a to willingly renewed efforts to make for either of the Democratic the glorious celebration on the arrival Under the sunshine and the

terday. Mothers of the fighting men

of Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred

and Forty-ninth Field artillery gath-

ered at the Hotel La Salle and cele

brated the participation of their son

Asks Them to Be Brave.

to 'go over the top' behind the lines?'

we must be prepared for the inevitable

in the thick of it "over there."

Forty-nine Mothers There.

others and sisters' auxiliary of the regiment, were present. The meetings will be held each Friday, and soon, it is expected, the casualty lists will be a subject of discussion. Among those present yesterday were:

mrs. Esther Pear, 5640 Sangamon street; of expectation for the arrival of Secson, James H. Sweet, Battery D.

Mrs. Charles T. Haigh, Homewood: son, Battery D.

Mrs. John Becker, 2109 Cliften avenue; son, John, Battery D.

Mrs. Arthur Trayling, 4866 Kilpatrick avenue; sons, Arthur and Francis, Battery D.

Mrs. George F. Goodnow, Wheaton; son, George M.

Mrs. George S. Gilbreth. 3558 Cottage
Mrs. Edward S. Gilbreth. 3558 Cottage
Mrs. Edward S. Gilbreth. 3558 Cottage
Grove svenue: son, Robert, Battery C.
Mrs. Eric J. Field, 2446 Altgeld street;
Sons, Ogrus and Leonard.
The old man will find us ready to
a inspection," it was said. sons, Oyrus and Leonard.
Mrs. C. H. Graves, 3925 Lowell avenue;

Mrs. C. H. Graves.

Son. Offrence.
Mrs. Anna Hillard, 5328 Bishop street; son.
Edward, Batter? F.
Mrs. W. H. Herschmann, 948 West Sixtyeighth street; son, Herbert. Battery D.
eighth street; son, Herbert. Battery D.
Mrs. J. F. Schiebla, 4157 North Leamingmrs. J. F. Schiebla, 4157 North Leamington street; son. B. W. hegdquarters company.
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Mrs. Mary A. Butler, 6817 Sangamon street;
son, James, Battery D.

or fall with the bill for the equal fran-chise. I have pledged my word, and never in my life have I broken it." Thus Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, is quoted by a correspondent in Berlin as having replied to a question regarding the chancellor's intentions in the event of the

word from their families.

Hertling Joins His Fate

### **OVERSEAS CASUALTIES** DIED OF DISEASE,

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.-More than 100 the casualty list cabled the war department today by Gen. Pershing, but only 62 were made public to-night because of delays in cheeking. Although the list was the longest received from France in a single day, the number of men reported killed in action was comparatively mall. The 62 names made public

FRANCE, March 12.—[Delayed.]— Killed in action, 4; died of After weeks of rain, snow, wind, and wounds, 3; died from accidents, 2; murky weather there came to the died of disease. 5: severaly won

were of men slightly wounded. The

KILLED IN ACTION. Privates.
William Ellinger. J. E. White,
M. H. Jarrett. J. De Posta Molle DIED OF WOUNDS. Sergt Leroy W. Miller.

Privates.
Ted A. Butler. Carl Larsen DIED OF ACCIDENT. Lieut. Richard H. Whitner. Private Edwin C. Todd. tients breathing the sweet spring air. Meanwhile, the transport work was

#### KAISER'S EDITORS ASK REPRISALS AGAINST DUTCH

Under the sunshine and the still at LONDON, March 15 .- The notice nosphere airdromes all along the line served on Holland by Great Britain and the United States regarding the taking over of Dutch ships in allied ports has sprouted flocks of planes, both on trial and on serious missions, and every thrown the German press into a towerfor an enemy offensive if it should de ing rage, the Copenhagen correspond-ent of the Exchange Telegraph com-pany cables. The newspapers demand that Germany take the most drastic The troops, both on the front and in counter measures if Holland gives way the training areas, are on the tiptoe

Precedent Is Cited. Washington, D. C., March 15 .- [Special.]—Requisition of Dutch shipping by the United States and Great Britain will produce serious embarrassments for Holland with Germany, according to the prevailing opinion in neutral diplomatic circles.

Fearing retaliation by Germany, the Netherlands government undoubtedly will present a vigorous protest against the requisition of tonnage, but this will not deter the allies, whose right a founded on international law, and has been exercised by all the belligerents, luding Germany, in this war

#### Bill Carries \$560,000 for Great Lakes Station

Washington D. C., March 15 .- [Special.]—The naval appropriation bill re-ported to the house today, carries an appropriation of \$180,000 for the pur-chase of ninety acres of land directly south of the Great Lakes Naval trainwith the Franchise Bill AMSTERDAM, March 15 .- " I stand

Austrian Rail Shopmen Strike; Defy the Military

COPENHAGEN, March 15 .- The men in the work shops of the Austrian railways have struck and refused to obey the orders of the military to re-

Corporal Charles M. McCord. Privates.
Ernest Edwards. Einar R. Holler.
Edm. G. Holmes. J. A. Yorkes. SEVERELY WOUNDED, Privates.

R. C. Camick, H. G. Parker. W. G. Carroll. WOUNDED.

Lieut, Louis W. Ross. Lieut, John W. Apperson. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. First Lieut. William P. Blesses Lieut. Granville Burrow. Lieut. William C. Dabney.

Corporals Lewis Dagg Ebner Werner. Privates.

Fenley S. Beeler. B. F. Mercer. John Beran. Perry C. Bradfield. Dominick P. Nogri F. J. Cairns. Hjalmar G. Nelson Noah W. Cox. Joe J. Czapa. Frank J. Danko. J.J.O'Shaughnes Angelo Pagotte.
J. F. Potrovic.
Joseph Richter.
Theodore Boss. Warthy O. Davis. Ario E. Dibble. Theodore Ross J. O. Dillenberger. Frank Rzeznik Clay W. Dukes. H. F. Schwalba H. F. Schwalbach Alvin Smiley, Percy J. Turner. H. F. Weldman. Clare E. West. Olaf Evenbye. H. R. Gerhart. Archie Fahlgren. Philip Goldstein.

# 100,000SCH00LS LIBERTY LOAN

McAdoo Letter Brings a Response to Appeal for Assistance.

The message of the third Liberty loan—its meaning, purposes, and opera-tions—is to be carried to rural resi-dents of the United States through approximately 100,000 schoolhouse meetings on the night of April 12. It will be the first time in history that all rural schoolhouses will have been given over on the same night to a national government meeting.

A letter sent by Secretary McAdoo to all rural school directors in the nation, asking them to cooperate with their local Liberty loan organization in arranging Liberty loan railies for that night has produced a flood of favorable responses. Not a single school official has declined to assist in making the plan a success.

Societies' Aid Pledged.

Representatives of various fraternal organizations, meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Sherman, pledged noon at the Hotel Sherman, pledged the support of their societies to the an and elected a committee duty it will be to decide upon the best nethods of aiding it.

The members of the committee and the orders they represent are as fol-lows: George F. Mulligan, Knights of Columbus; Samuel Micon, Progressive Order of the West; William E. Hyde and C. E. Piper, Royal League; Philip J. McGuire, Woodmen of the World; I. Shapiro, Inde, andent Western Star Or-der; Charles Gillespi, North American

The committee will meet again next The committee will meet again next Thursday at the same place.

Among the fraternalists who attended the meeting were Dr. George Sultan of the B'Naith Abraham, M. M. Jacobs of the Free Sons of Israel, Isadore Lederman of the Knights of Joseph. W. E. Hyde, F. M. Graham of the Royal League, Mrs. Julia Clingen of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, Thomas P. Flynn and F. McDonnell of the Catholic Order of Foresters Phillip the Catholic Order of Foresters, Phillip J. McGuire of the Woodmen of the World, Fred A. Crolly, and H. F. Hayes of the Catholic Knights and Ladies, L. N. Schroeder of the Maccabees, Charles Cannon and Le-Roy Hackett of the Knights of Columbus, Robert Van Sands of the Royal Arcanum, Jacob Goldberg and Samuel Micon of the Progressive Order of the West, I. Shapiro

Western Star order, and K. B. Czar necki, vice president of the Polish Na

Theaters Will Help. Theatrical managers of Chicago or ganized yesterday to aid in the carr paign. Their work will be to arrange for talks by the four infinite men in theaters and moving picture houses and for patriotic services to be rendered he prominent setors and actress es. They also will see that the stage people work Liberty loan appeals into their plays and vaudeville acts.

#### DAVISON HEARS AMERICA PRAISED BY KING GEORGE

LONDON, March 15.—King George sent today for Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross war council, who arrived in England a few days ago, and thanked him for the contribution of \$1,000,000 made recently by the American to the British Red Cross. Mr. Davison was a guest of the Prince of Wales at luncheon.

After Mr. Davison had given the LONDON, March 15.—King George

After Mr. Davison had given the king a detailed account of the recent Red Cross campaign in the United States during which \$100,000,000 was raised and the membership was in-creased to 23,000,000, the two chatted about the war.

"The work the American Red Cross is doing is the greatest boon to hu manity that has ever been known," the king said. "I authorize you to ex-R. Gerhart.

Percy J. Turner.

H. F. Weidman.

Glare E. West.

Fry Kessler.

Emery E. Wilcox.

HAMILTON CLUB PARTY.

Hamilton club had an "Old Time hanguet and Entertainment" last in its clubrooms. There were Scotch a Scotch menu, barpies is well asing and dancing.

Hamilton club had be seen to be seen the scotch menu, barpies is well asing and dancing.

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The Knapp Felt de Luxe VOU wouldn't want to buy

your spring hat and then run into some other fellow wearing one with more style than your own. Ket a Knapp Felt de Luxe and then it \$6 can't happen.

Other C. & K. Hats, \$5 to \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild

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#### CASUALTIES

Chicago Boy Reported Wound-ed and One Believed to Be Dead of Pneumonia.

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FREIGHT RATES

Get 15 Per Cent Raise

East of Mississippi and

North of Ohio.

Washington, D. C., March 15.-A general increase of about 15 per cent

by the interstate commerce commission to railroads east of the Mississippi and

north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

supplementing a similar increase al-

The order applies only to articles

shipped in large quantities, such a

coal, brick, grain; foodstuffs, oil, stone cement, lumber, and other staple products shipped under the "comme-

dity" classification. The new rates will go into effect as soon as railroads

file new tariffs, probably within a fee

\$58,000,000 More Revenue.

The action will add about \$58,000,000

to the revenue of eastern roads, all though it will not actually increase

their earnings, since the sum will revert to the government under the system of common operation, and railroads will be paid on the basis of a fixed compensation outlined in the rail-

West Indirectly Affected. The increase does not affect territory west of the Mississippi, nor southern territory, except for shipments orig-inating in the east or destined to that

In general, today's order of the cor

commission's decision last June 27 lbs the 15 per cent case, which had been pending for many months. The order then was estimated to increase the roads' freight revenues a little mere

than 5 per cent, and railroad men te night figured that the latest increase

would give eastern roads between and 10 per cent more.

Preserve Differentials.

The commission ordered that in raising the whole scheme of commoditions, existing differentials, or relation

road bill just passed by congress.

wed last June in class rates.

dity rates was granted today

EASTERN ROADS



Joseph Le Tourneau Ernest Edwards

You'll find a Chicagoan about everywhere you go over there.

Among the United States army "regulars" in action on the western front, the name of Joseph Le Tourneau was carried Friday in the list of "slightly wounded." Le Tourneau, an orphan living with his sister, Marion, at 3855

With his sister, Marion, at 3855 Lake Park avenue, enlisted last October. He formerly was in the offices of C. B. Ensign & Co., bankers, 343 South Dearborn street.

The casualty list also contained the name of Ernest Edwards, stating he had died of pneumonia. An Ernest Edwards was under the contained the contained the contained the name of Ernest Edwards, stating he had died of pneumonia. An Ernest Edwards was under the contained th Ernest Edwards was a private in Battery F of the One Hundred and

Forty-ninth artillery.

Men and women in the adjusting bureau of Marshall Field & Co. bureau of Marshall Field & Co. have spent some time trying to identify the Sergt. Theodors Peterson whose name appeared under the heading "Died From Wounds" in the casualty list published March 12. There was a 20 year old boy, "Ted" Peterson, connected with the department. He was a member of Col. H. J. Reilly's command, now in France. Peterson lived at 5620 Carpenter street. An aunt, Dorothy C. Smith, lives in Amherst, Wis. March 12. There was a 20 year old boy, "Ted" Peterson, connected with the department. He was a member of Col. H. J. Reilly's command, now in France. Peterson lived at 5620 Carpenter street. An aunt, Dorothy C. Smith, lives in Amherst, Wis.

NAVY AVIATOR

KILLED BY FALL

WHILE TRAINING

Washington, D. C., March 15.—The leath at Key West, Fia., on March 13 of Rower Connections.

# NAVY AVIATOR

death at Key West, Fla., on March 13 of Roger Conant Perkins of Manches. ter, Vt., a naval aviation student, killed in a fall, was announced today by the navy department.

Downs a German Flyer. WITH THE LAFAYETTE SQUAD RON, March 11.—[Delayed.]—Paul F. Baer of Fort Wayne, Ind., this after-noon downed a German airplane. Mr. Baer came to France in February of last year as a member of the France.

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BUY WRENCHES

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., March 15. -[Special]-Wooded banks of the Rock river formed an amphitheater today for a stirring demonstration of the Stokes mortar. The event brought the entire Eighty-sixth division to its toes in enthusiastic praise of the deadly litpiece of ordnance that heretofore seemed nothing more than a lead pipe to weigh down Chicago troops training in the mortar battery.

pert who has had charge of the mortar classes in the divisional infantry ol of arms, saw in the arrival of his pet gun this week an rtunity to put renewed interest the work of his classes. He lost no time in arranging the firing den Eleventh trench mortar battery several hundred officers enrolled and several hundred officers enrolled tempted last night in the neighborhood in the infantry school. Sergt. Maj. W. of Passchendaele by a large party of lected one of the guns from the bat-tery equipment and operated it, using three pound cylinder shells.

#### Gauged by Own Charge.

ece and find the desired range, Sergt. ory is gauged by the charge of ower in the shell itself, adding that he piece can be made to shoot eftively from a distance of a few to 800 yards or more.

#### · Will Fire Live Shells.

On Thursday of next week live shells ill be fired by candidates of the third ficers' training school under the di-ection of British officers and a trench

Additional orders for the burning of owder by infantry units were iss eday in the trench training school the coming week. Fighting men of the division have mastered the fundamenals of trench occupation and operation nd are to be loosed upon one another quipped with blank cartridges in the embat practice to come

#### PRAIRIE DIVISION TO BE INSPECTED IN TWO WEEKS

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., March 5.—[Special.]—Another inspection of he Prairie division is to be held in two

ere tried by a court-martial this pired to shoot each other in order escape military service.

#### NAME APPEAL **AGENTS FOR 11** MORE BOARDS

an of the appeal agents in Chicago nounced yesterday. This completes

board No. 22 Gotthard A. Dahl e; No. 64, Frank M. Padden, 913 Calhoun, 11 South La Salle street; No. 76, Albert Lucius, 7359 Harvard ave-

### OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

#### FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, March 15 .- Our raiding parties entered the enemy's lines last night west of Villers-Guislain and rought back a few prisoners.

ighborhoods of Passchendaele and

Our and the enemy's artillery showed some activity during the night southwest and west of Cambral, south of Armentieres, and in the Massi and Menin Road sectors.

#### AVIATION.

Aerial fighting was most severe Wednesday, encounters occurring be-tween large formations. Nineteen hosfive others driven down out of control. Five of ours are missing. Seven hundred bombs were dropped

on enemy billets, ammunition dumps, and railway sidings at Courtral and Denain. Further reports of the raid on Freiburg say that the bombs dropped were seen to burst on the railway station and around the power station. Just after bombs were released our formation was attacked by a large number of machines, the fight lasting until the enemy was forced to withdraw. Three of our machines did-

#### NIGHT STATEMENT.

At dawn this morning Canadian troops raided enemy trenches southers and men of the Three Hundred east of Lens and brought back four-Eleventh trench mortar battery teen prisoners. A hostile raid was atthe enemy, who suffered heavily from our artillery barrage and machine gun fire in their unsuc reach our lines. We secured a few

This morning, under cover of a heavy bombbardment, a hostile raiding party attacked our posts south of Menin road, but was repulsed by rifle

The hostile artillery was on most parts of the front, but it has

BERLIN, March 15. - Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht—The artil-lery fire was weak throughout the day, but increased in a few sectors before nightfall and revived at night temporarily in connection with our wn and enemy reconnoitering. Front of the German Crown Princ

The signaling post in the French ca-thedral of Reims was again observed

Strong French detachments anced in the evening on a wide front, ut succeeded only in obtaining a ting in our foremost trenches wer

of Thuizy-Nauroy road. Elsewhere they were repulsed after hand to hand fighting. On the eastern bank of the Meuse (Verdun) there was increased artillery firing throughout the day.

PARIS, March 15 .- In the Cham pagne region, west of Carnillet, the French have regained from the enemy

enetrated the German lines at

This morning a surprise attack by onnaise near Massiges was a complete failure.
There is nothing important to report
on the rest of the front, except lively artillery firing in the region of Monse

AVIATION During the day three German air

#### General Arrives to Take Charge of Air Corps

Brig. Gen. Alexander L. Dade, signa ton Thursday, has been assigned a director of aviation training in the Central division. Gen. Dade has headquarters in the Consumers building University of Illinois and at Ohio Stat diller building; No. 72, Nels H. Ol. university; signal corps aviation, 728 Reaper block; No. 74, H. Clay schools at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. Scott field, Belleville, Ill.; Selfridge field Mount Clemens, Mich., and Wilbu Wright field, Fairfield, O.; the balloo ool at Fort Omaha; the aviation and the aviation recruit retion at Fort Wayne, Mich.

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#### FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT



1-London reports the repulse of hostile raids in the neighborhoods of Passchendaete and Poelcappelle.

2-London reports artillery fighting around Cambral, near Armentieres, and in the Menin road sec-

3-Berlin admits French forces have captured some front line trenches west of the Thuizy-Nauroy road, near Prospes, in the

4-Paris reports French troops in the Champange have recaptured trenches west of Mont Carnillet that had been held by the Germani since March 1.

5-American troops in the Lune-ville sector northeast of Basonviller have advanced their line to The small inserted map shows the Luneville sector in detail. Badonviller is only eight miles from the

newhat greater activity in planes were destroyed by our pilots. sines sectors and in It is confirmed that on March 9 Sub-of the Ypres-Comines lieut. Madon destroyed two German airplanes. Our aviators in several sorties recently carried out effectual bom bardments, dropping 1,800 kilograms of projectiles on railway stations, works

## RUSSIAN FRONT

#### GERMAN.

BERLIN, March 15.-Enemy bands From the afternoon onward a violent fire was directed against our position north and northeast of Pros-

VIENNA, March 15.-The last par row stretch of Austro-Hungarian terry occupied by the Roumanians has been evacuated. The eastern dary of the monarchy, after two and a half years of the heaviest burdens, again is completely free.

#### ITALIAN FRONT

#### ITALIAN.

ROME, March 13 .- [Delayed.]-Yes terday enemy bivouacs on the north-ern slopes of Col Della Beretta were four officers. They also brought reached by our fire. Hostile reconne back two machine guns and bomb tering parties were repulsed east of At the same time one of our detach, in the Tonale region, and east of Lake Garda. In the Astico valley there were Mont Blond and returned with pris-oners.

This morning a surprise attack by enemy advanced post.

activity on both sides was slight, being heaviest along the Piave. Hostile troops in movement were engaged south of Noventa and enemy works in the coastal region were damaged.

AVIATION. On the plains the aerial activity was intense over the fighting line and over the immediate rear lines. Sea planes of the royal navy droppe bombs on enemy stores and the avia tion grounds of the enemy were born by our airships. One enemy airplan was brought down.

#### AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, March 15.-Italian por ions on Monte Pasubio were blown up yesterday with devastating effect over a considerable area. Our detachment

#### AVIATION.

In Venetia two Austro-Hungarian attle echelons, in reprisal for enemy aerial attacks, made an attack on the Italian airdrome northeast of Nestre (a suburb of Venice). Four enemy pur forth were surprised and bombed. One Italian air shed collapsed. On their return journey our aviators

the Plave.

#### MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, March 14 .- [Delayed.]-The rtillery was active on the right bank tir. Bombing raids were carried out by between Seres and Drama, on enemy against the railway station at Beranci





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## **BILL IS PASSED SAVING NATION** AN HOUR A DAY

Clock Is Set Ahead in the Summer Months to Help Win War.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

back, would be 8 o'clock. Well, the people are not going to get up and get down there to work an hour earlier than they do at the present time."

CHICAGO FOR THE CHANGE.

Nothing but praise of the action of the house in passing the daylight saving bill, insuring its becoming a law, was heard in Chicago yesterday. It was taken for granted the differences with the senate bill will be troned out, and that the new program will go into open ation with the senate bill will be indeed out, and that the new program will go into open ation with the senate bill will be indeed out, and there is now considerable daylight after school. But in general I should say it was a good thing.

JOHN M. GLENN and there is now considerable daylight after schools of the schools of the schools out of th that the new program will go into operation with the same matter of fact. The only complaint I have attitude of an east bound traveler pass—that it does not change the ing through Pittsburgh. It will be as year round. I don't lif all Chicago took a fast train for New, position to the move. York, and, so far as time is concerned, remained there until the end of Octo-

Meets General Favor. Employes and employers alike prospect of another hour of daylight after work. Some of the opinions fol-

LUCIUS TETER, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce—It washington, D. C., March 15.—(Spesserfectly fine. The Association of cial.)—Doctors Max L. Mendel of 5451 fuel, and more daylight time for recreation. The only objection I ever have heard—and that has been extremely day.

what with railway schedules.

HARRY PRATT JUDSON, president of the University of Chicago—It is a good device. The movement will not affect the students. It has been tried in England and France, where it is not the students.

STUDENT at a University of Chicago fraternity—Fine stuff. More day-light for baseball practice and less night light for study. It'll be the "midnight oil" along about 11 o'clock, won't it-or will it?'
Excellent, Says When

HARRY A. WHEELER, state food administrator and vice president of the Union Trust company—I think it is an excellent law. Its effect on all business and production can be only beneficial. For the time of the war particularly it is a wise action. More work can be done in the daylight and there will be a tendency to save fuel. It will mean more time for recreation in daylight. From employes I have heard none but favorable comment toward the movement. After the first twent-four hours they won't know the difference from the present system, except that they will find that they have more of the day time after they leave work.

PETER A. MORTENSON, assistant

that it does not change the clock the year round. I don't know of

It is expected that the change, wher made, will speed war production than one shift, more daylight hours of work will be available.

#### Dr. M. L. Mendel, Chicago, Captain Medical Corps

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#### BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, "The Church of the Cordial Welcome." Wm. Holloway Main, Pastor 11 a. m.; "The Unchangeable."
7:45 p. m.: "The Danger of Compron
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South Congregational Church Bev. T. Yeoman Williams, Pastor.
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REV. GILBERT WILSON, Ph. D., D. D., Pastor. 10:30 a. m.-Subject: "Baffled to Fire 7:45 p. m.: "The Self Imperial."
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## INDEPENDENT.

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letters, from the files of the pack-into the federal trade commission and yesterday. In so doing he

MENEY HOLDS BAD

EGGS TO LIGHT IN

**PACKING INQUIRY** 

torney for Morris & Co., and cendent "fat and bone buyo told of their struggles against fellows" in Chicago. Before the stand Mr. Borders asked hts of immunity. Basil W. Man ner, granted the plea.

Some Chapter Headings. ome of the interesting chapter in the letters might be considered ording to Mr. Heney's interprets

HOW TO SELL BAD EGGS-Don't ship 'em in interstate commerce; dispose of 'em locally and be safe from the law; advice by CAMOUFLAGE & CO.-The

Kansas and Missouri scheme to get by the law, which was turned wn as a too transparent subterfuge that wouldn't hold water.

JOE BALLEY'S \$5,000 FEE—

How he was hired, when, and why,
and the way his money was pro
nted, and was it for being a lawyer or knowing politicians and t wouldn't hold water.

SEND 100 TELEGRAMS How the constituents of Dick Morgan, congressman, were to flood him with pleas to oppose an investigation into the packers.

ORGANIZING A VILLAGE—Or

way of controlling the situa-to keep the taxes down, but sure of absolute control.
STRADDLING A POLITICAL FENCE—One way to be sure of both Offutt and Carrice; one sure

ONE POT FOR ELECTION BILLS—Round 'em all up, put 'em together, and handle them as one tiem, an expedient system. The Inedible Egg.

he matter of the inedible egg, Veeder, according to a letter nto the records, addressed Edread into the records, addressed Lu-ward F. Swift on Aug. 26, 1914, paying: "Replying to your favor of the 25th inst, Mr. Collins' suggestion that he discontinue interstate shipments of the suitable for edible purposes, and that he self same locally where such sales are not in violation of the law or are not objected to by food officials, is entirely satisfactory."

A letter from Edward F. Swift ide A steer from Edward P. Swift identified Mr. Collins as in charge of Swift at the fact of the produce department. He is the ame Collins earlier shown by Mr. Heney to be on the Swift payroll as a scalled "\$10,000 a year man," and as coalled "\$10,000 a year man," and also one of the chiefs of the Hoover \$1,000 to help block action on the Borland Park Mr. Heney are the control of the Borland Park Mr. Heney are the control of the Borland Park Mr. Heney are the control of the Borland Park Mr. Heney are the control of the Borland Park Mr. Heney are the control of the Borland Park Mr. Heney are the control of the Borland Park Mr. Heney Mr. Heney

The story of how it was planned to eamoufage the Swift & Co. name and business in Misseuri and Kansas came out in a letter from F. S. Hayward to Louis F. Swift. In this letter he A.—My recollection is that Mr. Tag-

Replying to your favor of the 12th int in regard to Mr. Veeder's sug-ion to erganize a special corpora-to hasse the produce business langur and Kanson

plan suggested is such a trans-ubterfuge that I do not think would hold water and Mr. Veeder would hold water and Mr. Veeder tes not take much stock in it; that is, admits there is no certainty, if we id a separate corporation either until the name of Swift & Co., or any

the name of Swift & Co., or any other name, that it would be a guarantee that we wouldn't be prosecuted to the same extent as regards the packing lumess independent of the produce business as we would at present.

"Mr. Tressler is working with the storney general of the state of Missouri (which is the worse of the two) to get some amicable arrangement under which we can work as at present hooked up, and until this matter is hooked up, and until this matter is decided I would not advocate organiz-

Tells of \$5,000 Fee.

was never—doesn't your final state-ment there coincide with mine about his vote?

nift, 46.71 per cent; Armour, 40.1 ent; Morris, 13.18 per cent." These percentages are the percent-which Swift, Armour, and Morris, ectively, owned in the National ting corporation, aren't they?" Mr.

Borders, who had been pince-stand, declared the National s company had long been out of

Organizing a Village.

osition of "organizing ne up as the result of tax plems in Oklahoma. A letter read, ressed by M. W. Borders to Nelson Edward Morris, dated May 12, among other things: same assessor who raised

rris & Co. taxes would assess e next year; that a separate vil-could be formed and so "escape ity taxes," which would mean ctual saving of \$10,000 to Morris

was suggested to extend the north and take in a Negro set-it; that it would be the height of h a way as to have absolute of it after it was organized.

## HENEY READS MORE LETTERS FROM PACKERS' FILES

RANCIS J. HENEY began his conversation in reference to Senator reading of more packers' letters Stringer.

Stringer.

"I think that this egg case can be "Henry Veeder."

"Nelson Morris: Want at least 100 ituents and prominent business urging him to vote against any resolution investigating the packers, because

be worded the same. Think this matter important enough to send McLaren to Oklahoma, if you think necessary, as this matter must be lined up at once. [Signed.] "E. M. Jr."

The next, a telegram, said:
"Nelson Morris: Confer with Ed White regarding telegrams from banks and live stock men. Both Borders and I are in favor of this. E. M. Jr."

Supporting a Senator. The next letter, Aug. 20, 1914, from Henry Veeder to F. A. Hunter, Swift's manager in East St. Louis, said:

"Mr. Scott Matthews of the dairy and food commission called upon me this morning and asked that Swift & Co. at Fast St. Louis, size, they may all the morning and asked that Swift & Co. at Fast St. Louis, size, they may all the morning and asked that Swift & Co. at Fast St. Louis size, they may all the morning and asked that Swift & Co. at Fast St. Louis size, they may all the morning and asked that Swift & Co. at Fast St. Louis size, they may all the morning and asked that Swift & Co. at Fast St. Louis size, they are all they a Co. at East St. Louis give their moral support to the candidacy of Mr. Stringer for United States senator, would be glad to give their moral sup-

port as he requested.
"I write you this for your informa tion, and so that you will understand if you hear anything from Mr. Matthews or others in reference to the upport of Swift & Co. for Mr. Stringer.
"The attorneys for Morris & Co. and Armour & Co. have also, as I understand, agreed to give the moral sup-port of their companies to Mr Stringer."

The Bad Egg Case. On the same day Mr. Veeder ex-plained the foregoing letter to Edward F. Swift in the following communica-

"Herewith please find copy of letter this day written to Mr. F. A. Hunter at East St. Louis, Ill.
The interview referred to in the

letter with Mr. Matthews was at my office, and at the request of Mr. Matthews and Mr. Borders and Mr. Kirk of the law department of the state of Illinois. It was explained they intended to administer the law fairly and the self same locally where such sales are not in violation of law or are not objected to by food officials, is entirely satisfactory."

Retaining a Senator. not oppressively, and Mr. Matthews gave an illustration of this in connection with Sears, Roebuck & Co. He then added, however, that, of course, then added, however, that, or could be to swift, Esq.:

Swift, Esq.:

"I am today sending Senator Bailey "I am today sending "I am today sending "I am today sending "I am today sending "I am have a case against one of the packers he thought Swift & Co.—for the
sale of bad eggs, which he intended to

Swift, Esq.:

"I am today sending Senator Bailey
check for \$5,000 on account of his retainer in the above care.

"You will find the percentages on

Isn't it a fact?

Q—Let me see if I can refresh your recollection any. A—I am not positive

any such promise as that.
Q.—Didn't you have correspondence
with him on that subject as to whether or not he had carried out his prom-

ise? A.-I do not recollect any such

ondence.
Concerning Promises.

Calls Action Obvious.

received into its records many false

"No doubt the packers would do

good deal to get me out of this present line of business," replied Heney:

Some Airy Persiflage.

"I see the sun is still shining."
"Not very bright," replied Heney.
"Get a little in your soul," said Bor-

As he turned to go Mr. Borders

Mr. Heney, with a laugh:

trade commission records yester-day with the following telegram from Morris & Co. files:

legrams sent to Dick T. Morgan, con-partment and the produce department and the produce department of Swift & Co. are going to be con "I also think that if the dairy de stantly in trouble with the dairy and food commissioners of the several states we ought to organize a cor-poration and turn over those branches of the business of Swift & Co to such there is no real reason therefor, and a Co. from the danger of jeopardizing such investigation would disturb business generally, and particularly in lation in law of the sale of eggs or

lately in reference to these subjects, including the Missouri matter, now pending, and if such instances are to cur I think it would be advisable t ake the change I suggest."

More about bad eggs followed in a "We are arranging to discontinue nterstate shipments of eggs not suit-

The next one is dated Chicago, Aug. 25, 1914, addressed to Mr. Henry Veed-er, from Edward F. Swift: "Referring to your letter of Aug. 20 about Illinois dairy and food laws: "I have referred this letter to Mr. Collins, who has charge of our prod-

ice department, and inclose you copy "Will be glad to have you advise me if you think, if Mr. Collins carries out what he proposed, that that will, be all that is necessary."

Approves Sale of Eggs.

The next is from Mr. Veeder, dated Chicago, Aug. 26, 1914, addressed to Mr. Edward F. Swift: "Replying to your favor of the 25th inst. Mr. Collins' suggestion that he discontinue interstate shipments of

Retaining a Senator.

Concerning the fee to Senator Balley the following letter was read: "Texas vs. Swift & Co. et al L. F.

prosecute to the end. He did not state that as though he were throwing out a bluff or a threat, or anything like case were cited and the letter containing that, but simply incidentally in his cluded:

| A containing the matter up if we let him out at this time. Of course, there is always that possibility in discharging that, but simply incidentally in his cluded:

while he read various letters into the done as much for the public as for the soul and less money in your pocket."

record, every now and then Heney would return to the subject of the Borland resolution, in which the pack-ers were vitally interested. This called "Independent" Complains. Edward Wise, 1455 Fletcher street f Wise & McNeil, collectors of bones fats, and meat refuse from bu etc. told of methods employed by sub sidiaries of the packers to "break' the little men who start up as inde land resolution?" asked Mr. Heney. Mr. Borders declared he knew nothing dents. He said that he was an employé of one of these for years, and

utlined the methods. He said that the packers would outthem, and then drop back to low prices. Fred Emmerick, 1642 West versation then followed.

A.—My recollection is that Mr. Tagent, related a like story. B. A. Riemenschneider, owner of the Sunnyside
market, 1769 Sunnyside avenue, and
Frank Eckert, 2643 North Rockwell
street, each in the meat business thirtywho issues the search warrant. recollection any. A.—I am not positive about that. I just state that is my

two years, gave testimony.

Mr. Veeder suggests to congress that

No hearing will be held today, the if some agent of the controller of the

Q.—Did Mr. Taggert promise you that he would vote on the subcommittee in favor of reporting adversely on SCIENCE PUPILS **VOLUNTEER FOR** 

Dean Frank J. Miller of the Unithat he had kept his promise; that, as from the bureau in Washington aska matter of fact, no vote came up on the proposition of voting on an adverse report; that he had voted against a favorable report and then had voted trained meteorologists and physicists trained meteorologists and physicists

Tells of \$5,000 Fee.

In the matter of the fee of former femator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texes, retained as the result of litigation in Texas, a letter was read from Heary Veeder to L. F. Swift, in which he cursultined:

That is had that day mailed to Mr. Bailey a check for \$5,000; that the result of the investigation that you found he was not telling the promptly and that you found he was not telling the truth about it, that a vote had been taken on whether or not an adverse report to that you found he was not telling the truth about it, that a vote had been will be sent to France.

A, \$532.90; M, \$1,239.75; S, \$3,237.75; that it makes a favorable report and then had voted in favor of no recommendation, and he defended himself on the other charge that he voted against and adversely for it, by saying that there had voted against and adversely for it, by saying that there had voted against and adversely for it, by saying that there had voted against and adversely for it, by saying that there had voted against and adversely for it, by saying that there had voted against at once, and is asking the universities to furnish them.

At a massmeeting of science students of the University of Chicago yesterday thirty students and faculty members volunteered for service. Those accepted will be sent to Waco, Tex., for preliminary training and later to training camps where scientific work is being specialized. In all likelihood the men will be sent to France.

The meteorologists will be required to make weather predictions for the aviation and signal corps, determine the defended himself on the other charges where scientifies to furnish them.

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detect enemy telegraph and telephone wires, and act as listening posts.

Advises Releasing Boys, for Farm Work at Once

Q.—Why, no, it is perfectly obvious what Mr. Taggart was doing. He was afraid to face his constituent, not having voted in favor of the adverse report on the resolution, so he voted for no recommendation on the resolution. O. N. Wing of Barry, Ill., farm labor ministrator for the State Council of for no recommendation on the resolution that is in the subcommittee now.
Very often Mr. Borders took refuge behind "I don't remember." Once Mr. Heney flashed at him the remark that the federal trade commission has Defense in Pike county, yesterday placed before State Labor Administrator Roy C. Bishop and Burridge D. Butler, state director of the United States Boys Working reserve, the facts connected with what he declared to be a serious farm labor shortage.
"We must have men or husky high

"None of mine is false," said Bord-"No, but you've developed a remarkable lapse of memory," said Mr. Heney. When Borders left the stand, he told "I may be out in California in time to help your candidacy for the gov-ernorahip."

German Ends Life After

mation. Personally, I very much doubt whether he would say anything, but I thought I would suggest the matter to you for your consideration in this con-Plans to Stop Publicity.

Plays Both Ends.

The next, also from Collett, to Nel-"I know of no unpaid bills in cor son Morris and Mr. Borders, says:
"I enclose herewith clippings from today's Kansas City Times. You will nection with the campaign, but will make some inquiry of Mr. Slack and Mr. Hutchings and advise you later. notice that there is no comment or this from Kansas City, except the dis Yours truly, E. B. McKILLIP.

Combining Expenses.

The next letter is dated Nov. 4, 1916, patch from Washington.
"I have in mind to call on the from Mr. Borders to H. H. Hutchings Oklahoma City: Kansas City Star temorrow to discuss this subject with them, with a view "Your favor of the 2d inst. receive I think it would be well to get all bills of expense in connection with the election together and handle them proposition, but before doing so I Oklahoma. Telegrams should not all be worded the same. Think this matchickens. that Carrice will want anything but support. Of course, Offutt will need all that he can get. In any event, I want the friendship of both these agricultural committee; at another time I understood you did not object men so that we will be with the win-

ner, and I want you men on the ground to be sure and see that this of these propositions at this time.

"Of course, I appreciate the fact letter, dated two days later, from H. B. that you would like to have the whole Collins to Edward F. Swift. It said: thing dropped and not referred to any Mr. McKillip and Mr. Slack to work of them."

trades commission, but I do not know

On Camouflage Co.
A letter of Sept. 12, 1917, to F.

interstate shipments of eggs not subable for edible purposes.

"Our legal department is looking up and giving us information on the question of selling those inedible eggs locally, and we will be governed by its instructions. We believe this way its instructions. We believe this way of handling the matter should be safe.

"P. S.—Do not believe separate corstand that there are several objections to giving up the Swift & Co. name on account of our brands, sales facilities,

Swift & Co. in the states of Missouri and Kansas is being conducted by Swift & Co. of Illinois. Would it not be possible to incorporate a grant of this subject. Carrice and Offutt are the candidates for assessors. Of course this subject is a second of this subject. be possible to incorporate a separate company under the laws of the state of Missouri and another company under the laws of the state of Kansas, each to be called Swift & Co., for the laws of conducting the produce you think these matters at Oklahoma each to be called Swift & Co., for the purpose of conducting the produce business only in the respective states?

This would cover the objections to operating in an arbitrary name and at the same time would give Mr. Veeder the legal protection of having a separate company to conduct the produce business so that if that company were to be ousted for technical violations of the laws the proceedings would not be supposed in a separate company to conduct the produce business so that if that company were to be ousted for technical violations of the laws the proceedings would not be supposed in the laws the proceedings would not be supposed in the laws the proceedings would not be supposed in the laws the proceedings would not be supposed in the laws the proceedings and the laws the proceedings are the produce to the laws the proceedings are the produce to the laws the proceedings are the produce to the produce the laws the proceedings would not in terfere with the packing business oper ated by Swift & Co., in Illinois."

Would Make No Enemy.

A series of letters concerning th ontinuation of John C. Choate in the packers' employ followed, concluding with the following, dated Aug. 9, 1916, o Thomas E. Wilson:

"In re John C. Choate.
"I have just this one thought in re that is that he has been in our conferences with references to the organ zation of a village and knows our plans suggest to you the poss stirring the matter up if we let him

#### HENEY IMPERILS NATION, VEEDER WARNS CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., March 18.- Spe cial.]—Henry Veeder of Chicago, gen-eral counsel for Swift & Co., protested Marshall, Speaker Clark, and other congressional leaders, against enact ment of the amendment to the search bid and outbuy them until they finished Francis J. Heney, attorney for the

The effect of this amendment would

matter going over until some time next currency were to assert in an illegal in his case, that the money in the largest banks in Chicago and Nev York was used as a means for the commission of various felonies, such WORK IN THE WAR as improper speculation by a national bank officer, som a district judge could issue a warrant for the seizure of all Concerning Promises.

Q.—Do you recollect getting a letter from Taggart in which he professed that he had kent his promises.

The concerning Promises.

Versity of Chicago, acting adjutant in Chicago for the intercollegiate bureau of intelligence, has received a telegram official and one district index could be that he had kent his promises that the professed of intelligence, has received a telegram official and one district index could be the professed of the could be the could be the could be the could be the that probable cause had been shown ed, Mr. Veeder argued, a government official and one district judge could disrupt the banking operations of the country.

#### Texas House Passes Women's Suffrage Bill

Austin, Tex., March 15.—A bill to give women the right to vote in primary elections and nominating conve 84 to 34. It will go to the senate.

Numerous amendments were defeat ed, including provisions for separate booths for white and Negro, special registration, and one by Representative Thompson of Red River proposing that every member of this house b given a dress and bonnet immediately after the passage of the bill."
The senate passed the state-wide pro-

will compel it to go back to the house for concurrence. Lost in Mississippl.

Jackson, Miss., March 15.—An amendment to the state constitution

n the senate today on a tie vote, 21 to surprised by the large vote for it.

Defense Council Warns Farmers to Test Seed Corn Much of the State Council of De

fense meeting yesterday was given taken to induce the school authorities of Pike county to release boys from their school duties now instead of waiting until April 1. of what appears to be good seed corn will germinate. The council's agents Brooding Over the War of seed corn sold to farmers on guar antee that would not show result anywhere near the guarantee. The While brooding over the war, Louis Berger, 58 years old, 636 Blackhawk street, a German, ended his life yesterday by slashing his wrists and turn-

ing on the gas.

A note written in German read:

"My Dear Wife: There are only two keys—one to freedom and one to sorrow.

[Signed] Louis."

POSTAL THIMP SENTENCED.

F. W. Riffa. Negro, charged with them from the United States mails while an enploye of the postoffice, was sentenced to play and a half in Levenworth prison we terday by Judge Landis.

HOOVER IS TOLD WHEAT ACREAGE **FACES REDUCTION** 

Other Grains Are More Profitable, Farm Editor Declares.

apolis, publisher of a farm paper, conferred today with Food Administrato Hoover in advocacy of higher wheat

pretty close together on these matters, as we discussed in Oklahoma City, and where there is any expense to speak of it should be submitted to all three of you for recommendation. I will submit president had in reality become a fixed you for recommendation. I will submit this matter to the folks here and see The next, dated Nov. 4, 1916, to Thomas E. Wilson from Mr. Borders

Mr. Owen gave Mr. Hoover figures showing that the high prices of corn. barley, rye, and cats made it more profitable to raise these grains than wheat, and that this would have a tendency to reduce the amount of the figure having been \$1.68 to \$1.95. There was an increase of 1 cent in the prices of the action of Mr. Wheeler in demand:

"At the start we agreed to pay the price decided upon by the milk tendency to reduce the amount of the distributors, it is said, will make a protest at the meeting today against the action of Mr. Wheeler in demand:

"At the start we agreed to pay the price decided upon by the milk commission," said one of the distributors, it is said, will make a protest at the meeting today against the action of Mr. Wheeler in demand:

"At the start we agreed to pay the price and the price decided upon by the milk commission," said one of the distributors. spring wheat sown, thus threatening a

Sees Danger of Famine.

editor of Wallace's Farmer, told administration to set aside the law of supply and demand had been an ic failure and that even a war did not justify it.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK DUE TODAY

The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York and primate of England is expected to arrive in Chicago at 7:30 this morning. His program while here will include the following speaking engagements:

At 12:30 today he will be the guest

At 12:30 today he will be the guest of the University club and again at the University club in the evening he will be entertained by Samuel Insuil, chairman of the State Council of Defense.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock he will preach in St. Luke's church, Evanston, and at 8 o'clock he will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

itor Declares.

Speaker at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

On Monday at 2:30 he will be the guest of the Fortnightly club. Tuesday morning he will go to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he will be officially received as a representative Steenerson of Minnesota and H. N. Owen of Minneapolis, publisher of a farm paper, conformal today with Food Agreement.

Agreed today with Food Agreement at the University of Chicago.

PRICE OF RYE

Potatoes are up slightly. No. 1
western potatoes are now priced at
19@21c a peck, the former figure having been 17@19 cents. The maximum
price on the best kettle rendered lard
in bulk is now 36 cents and on lard
substitutes 324c cents asch having. substitutes 321/2 cents, each having

Shooting himself in the right side of his chest with a revolver. Charles Teta, 86 years old, committed suicide in his home at 3801 North 8t. Louis avenue yesterday. Tets, a cigar manufacturer who owned a small store, had been deaundent over ill banks.

MILK PRICES TO TO SPEAK HERE STAND, WHEELER SAYS ON RETURN

> Condensers Also Included in Figures Already Decided.

Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator, announced yesterday that there would be no change in the price Chicago district and 12 cents a quart delivered to consumers in Chicago. Mr. Wheeler had just returned from Wash-

FLOUR DROPS
SEVERAL CENTS
Prices for flour were changed by the food administration yesterday, the most noticeable difference from the previous quotations being that the previous quotations being the previous quotations being the previous quotations are previous quotations and previous quotations are previous quotations and previous quotations are previous quo

whether they get any milk at the \$3.10 price or not. They make the claim that they have big stocks of condensed milk on hand which they are unable to sell, and that if they

Prices for April delivery are to be



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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the tight; but our country, right of wrong." -Stephen Decatur."

#### WAR IN A PACIFIST PEACE

The ratification of the German peace treaty by the Russian soviets gives the Russian leadership if not the Russian people what was wanted-peace at any price. It is not conceivable that any defea th imperial Russia would have suffered could ave exacted so great a price.

What fairly appalls not only pacifists but real ists the world over is the fact that the Russian pacifists have made a peace which cannot endure Either the cause against Germany, which Bol-shevism weakened, must prevail against Germany ad by war correct this peace or this peace of cifists will produce another war.

sifism cannot be so irrational as to make suc der as this and serve its own purpose. It defeats itself and it defeats the rational hopes of people and governments which try by dealing with realities to create conditions which will pre

Russian nationalism will revive with a great sense of humiliation and injury. The pacifists who irrendered cannot commit the Russian future. They could produce a condition which made surrender unavoidable. They could and did disorgan ize the nation, make it helpless, force it to submit grace and loss. They could enable the Gertract for the future and they have made not a

Russia had acquired political freedom. That was not enough for the enthusiasts, idealists, and revotionists. In the midst of a war to maintain that iom they must try a violent social experiment hich an established democracy with traditions ind instincts of political freedom and experience

political freedom would not try in peace times They must make an experiment with illusions realities and try the power of an idea against fact. The fact of German power prevailed. nsiderate and heedless German militarism and nsiderate and headless Russian pacifism have arreed to the terms of a contract for a new wa which can be invalidated only by the success of the fighting democracies whose cause has been hurt by the Russian pacifists.

#### CASUALTY LISTS.

If the request for the suppression of address he casualty reports came, as was indicated, with unreserved indorsement of Gen. Pershing, the ose to be served was undoubtedly well considered. What we ask of censorship is that it should be intelligent and that it should serve a necessary ourpose. In connection with military movem rship is intended to prevent the enemy from ing useful information.

ts or may result in losses among our troops e printing of casualties with addresses could ession of useful information contains the possibility of conveying such in mation, the consequences might be paid by the American troops

A censorship which protects them nit if the warrant of its necessity comes from responsible and intelligent military domress arising out of ambiguity in the would not affect the persons most concerned, parents or relatives of the men killed or wound They would receive the direct information rom the government, and in the absence of that ormation would not be distressed by similarity f names without the identification of address.

The needless suppression of information is every case bad in principle, but in this case the ture decision of the military command, reached intelligently, ought to prevail against the desire citizens or papers for news. The question is ne of fact or of reasonable probability. The greater hurt will be a needless damage

ican troops. That is not remediable. Although we should protest against a stupid or need ass censorship, here is a question which can wisely determined only upon the facts and the prob-

### THE LABOR MISSION.

British and French labor representatives are to visit the United States on a mission of concilia and agreement. There is a conviction abroad indings prevail in this country hich a more intimate association and interchang ideas can resolve. Labor is trying to formulate program. Americans will soon come to un nd that their own labor unions are steadlest of all organized labor movements in adherence to rep tative democracy and the evolution of social progress through the methods provided in repre-

This adherence to evolutionary methods is in ast to the revolutionary tendency in Europe. The tories want to make the omelet without break he any eggs. The social revolutionaries are willing to burn the house down to cook the omelet.

#### PROPERTY TO BURN.

On the same day the weekly U-boat report is pul hed it is announced that fire losses in the United tes were \$20,000,000 greater in 1917 than in 916, and \$70,000,000 greater than in 1915. The fire ce companies intend to apply a "super ge" of 10 per cent to cover extra expenses. We are appalled by the wastage of ships and e, fire losses in the United States are \$172,033,000 in 1915 and \$213,539,670 in 1916. In hicago alone the losses totaled \$2,470,978 for 1916, hich is equivalent to a loss of \$1.57 for each man,

We are urged to save food and money. Only gid conservation of our resources, we are told, ill win the war, Yet in 1917 we permitted, zh carelessness or otherwise, nearly \$250, have been made.

000,000 worth of property to be destroyed. We ot only failed to keep the total down to an average level we actually allowed it to increase by a very large amount. We think we have a strongly developed sense of the sacredness of property and property rights, but it is a legal fiction. We have

A NATIONAL BUDGET SYSTEM

Of all the important nations of the world the United States is the only one that has failed to ntroduce a modern system of controlling approriations and expenditures. Our backwardness in this regard was perhaps not a matter of great moment when we were spending only a few paltry tions by the thousands of millions the need for a change would seem to be imperative.

Even in the days before the war no business con eration could have hoped to avoid bankruptcy i it managed its financial affairs in the slipshod wasteful fashion that has characterized the national government. With the power of taxation at their disposal, government officials and congress have no apprehension of national bankruptcy; the treasury runs short they can pass anothe revenue bill. There is, therefore, no compelling in centive toward reform.

But in wartime our resources are not unlimited It is just as necessary to conserve our wealth an to conserve our food. Money is more than a symbol; it is a medium whereby we direct and utiliz the man power and material resources of the coun try. Waste and extravagance in the use of nations funds involve the diversion of these essential factors from the primary business of winning the war Congressman Medill McCormick has introduced signed to bring about fiscal reform. The central tature of his program is the introduction of budget system of appropriations and expenditures Instead of the blunderbuss methods of appropria

tralized control and responsibility. The secretary of the treasury would be charged with preparing a budget which would be transmit mans to wall Russia out of Europe and block its would then go to a single appropriations committee these conditions endurable. They could not con- in the house for consideration and, if necessary revision. At present the secretary of the treasury merely transmits the estimates of the various d partments. Neither he nor the president has any responsibility in the matter. The house has a ways and means committee, but practically every other committee is also empowered to make appropria

tion that have hitherte prevailed he proposes cen

The fact that so many committees now have the power to make appropriations probably explains the resistance which has always been offered to reforms of this kind. /Representative Frear ha said there are some 150 reasons why we do not have a national budget system, and they are the congressmen who would be deprived of their initial

diate results. But he has at least laid out a definite program, and if there is ever any chance to modernize our fiscal system it ought to be during the present emergency. Old Samuel Pepys used to keep his admiralty accounts by making notches on a stick. Almost any bright congressman can see the advantage of using an adding machine But in the matter of appropriations we are still in the era of the notched stick.

THE FRUITS OF CONQUEST. The Berlin Deutsche Tages Zeitung reports the

ion of the Roumanian oil regions to Hungary. The fact that they are to be controlled by a mixed ion of Austrian, Bulgarian, and Roumanian emposition does not disguise this act of conquest The commission may save the susceptibilities of the unhappy Roumanians a little, but it will not save their territory or their resources.

few weeks can hardly fall to impress the concilianists in England and America with the unlik hood that anything but a peace of German victory can be negotiated at this time. Mr. Wilson's dis-position to take Czernin's tone as a sign of modera-ed States from the danger of losing ships by keeping icies of Vienna and Potsdam in the treatment of Roumania. It is true we have reports of more strikes in Austria and rebellion in the reichsrat and even in the army, but the iron heel of conquest tramps ruthlessly forward. There is nothing to give us substantial ground for hope that the German and Austrian governments are in any degree affected by a passion for abstract justice or disposed to remit any of the profits of their military success on behalf of a new system of international relations. The kaiser keeps his grip on the "glori-ous sword of Germany" and we can see no olive branch in the hand of Czernin. War is still a successful method of imperial aggrandizement so far as observable conditions reveal the truth, and the talk among pacifists and conciliationists in England and America can have little effect except to relax our morale or distract our will from the effort de-

There is but one thing to aim at now, and that is victory-military victory-ever the military policy and power of the central powers.

### Editorial of the Day

THE VOICE OF CONGRESS. [From the Washington Star.]

The London newspapers and members of the British rliament discuss the war with great freedom and at ength. They are not restrained by the accusation that they are giving ald and comfort to the enemy. Their object being to better conditions, they go freely into war activities, and censure where they think cen-sure is deserved. That by their course they have done much good is indisputable. Some grave mistakes have been exposed, and by the exposure repetitions pre-vented. Much important work has been speeded up, to the advantage of the army in the field. The whole proceeding has been in consonance with free speech and a free press.

In France less freedom has marked discussion. The press censorship for a time was extremely rigid, and change has occurred. The public is being taken more into the confidence of the authorities. Both tongues and pens are busier than formerly, and both are find-ing much of value to say. The war is a very grim fact in France. The enemy is on French soil. This makes it necessary that all publicity be carefully cal-culated. But, as the war has lengthened, the secret of liberalizing discussion without harm to the cause has been studied and applied to a good purpose.

has been studied and applied to a good purpose.

Here are two examples worth our while. Our discussions of war activities were for a time under great—under too much—restraint. The situation was new, both to the newspapers and to congress; and maybe there was some merit, in the silence that both laid upon themselves. But, as all now see, much might have been said to a good purpose. Had recent exposures been made earlier, fewer

#### A LINE O'-TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE HYPHENATED MUSE.

To the Kaiser there at Pots' (that's a German pa

And it cald, "Look out for Uncle (that's my norther neighbor) Sam, For he's coming after you!"

GOLDSMITHS, milliners, importers, and keepers of

ashionable shops in general are to blossom along the of the new boulevard link. Why not extend the idea to the bridge, and set up a rival to the Ponte

Sir: I am reminded of the ancient tale of the "hot nutton pies" which were stone cold. "But," said he vendor, "that's the name of 'em." O. R. B. WE should say that a four-minute woman was just right. At all events, that is the way we feel about

INVOKING, LIKE A TRUE SALT, SAYS BALLY-BUNION, OLD FATHER NEPTUNE.

[From the Weekly Irish Times.]
In the Admiralty Court, London, a marine wit ness, taking up the card on which the cath is printed, began in a loud voice: "I swear by the

IT is more than probable that the superstrategy Protzky included the daring idea of occupying Odess with German troops. We are still betting on Trotzky We Have Been Expecting This for Years.

Sir: During breakfast at our boarding house son one mentioned Saint Simeon Stylites. "Who is be asked one of the slantheads. "He is the guy what lived on a column for twenty years," said another.

THE Kaiser has sent for the U-boat captain who torpedoed the hospital ship Guilford Castle. William likes to have the details of these exploits at first hand. It keeps him in spirits. WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN.

[From the Milwaukee Journal.] Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, Wazhington, D. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith Gibbs left on Tuesday for Washington, and Smith will join him this week.

MR. BALFOUR is "an optimist about Russia not about Russia's immediate future." If a statesman of Mr. Balfour's experience is willing to go that far, the situation cannot be utterly devoid of hope.

CITIZEN. Sir: I set myself to observe, and I noticed that the is. Some individuals with poor adjust-women carried their hands well forward of the perpendicular. Some had muffs, others lunches; they the aid of books. Some need prayers and carried pecketbooks pressed against the lower curve pockets, which are placed further forward than in need the personal services of trained men's overcoats. A great light illumined me. I nerve specialists and perhaps mental understood why the ancient statues of women always

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY AN OBSERVANT

"MR. THOMPSON is behind our war president. ere never was any doubt of this. The only ques tion was, how far is he behind?

THE DAILY QUIZ. (Editor's Note.—It is not necessary to answer any or of the following questions if answering would appear like affectation. ]

What is the name of Chicago's mayor?
 Who is vice-president of the United States?
 What great investigator of packers' turpitud hopes to be made governor of California?

4. What are the ten best reasons for not hanging 5. What noted I. W. W. leader whose name begins with H has not been tried yet on charges of anti-U. S.

6. When was Villa caught? Tried? Hanged! Meanwhile this incident and others of the last | 7. In what respects does Carranza resemble George Washington? Israel Putnam? Benjamin Franklin? Lafayette? Pulaski? 8. Give ten reasons for your belief that Richs Washburn Child is a pacifist? A Republican? A pro-

9. Name a sunny Californian who rescued the Unittion of purpose has been hailed by the London Goethals from building them.

10. Give the location of the warehouses leased by little evidence of any difference between the pol- William Jennings Bryan for the storage of Liberty Bonds purchased by him on the first issue. The se

AS the entertainment announced by the South Shore Country club is a "St. Patrick's Day Eve" ball, it follows that " this will be the Mid-Careme of the Lenten season." Hibernian guests are requested to tie their bulls outside.

> BONG. You sang to me, one distant day. Over the hills and far away," A sad sweet song that still I hear, After how many a vanished year.

> I pray you sing once more to me, No song to set the spirit free, But one to cheer the weary heart, After the soul has played its part.

Bing me a song that tells of rest, For love at last has found its nest; . Sing me the song of happy men: Over the kills and home again.

LAURA BLACKBURN. THE Gentleman at an Adjacent Deak has been embling through "Twenty Tears After," and has noted that D'Artagnan's knowledge of English was limited to "Come" and "G—d—." And he wonders whether Dumas did not spoil a good evangelist o make a swashbuckler.

#### WHY NOT! I am a lowly buttercup: I need a boosting badly. But will you please, sir, set this up In ten or twelve point Bradley?

WE always credit a wheere when we learn the origis. The joke about the roller towel that went two thousand miles without a puncture is, we are advised, Abe Martin's.

ITS GREAT TO BE EDUCATED. Sir: The Secretary of our local school board, who was chosen for his superior literary attainments, in commenting on the qualifications of an applicant, remarked: "So far as my personality is concerned I'm all satisfaction."

Like a Demi-God, Ne Doubt.

Sir: If T. T. feels superior when he sits in a vaude-ville audience, how does he feel when (if ever) he its among movie fans? its among movie fans?

"LYMAN NIGHTENGALE is seeking legal separation from Jennie Nightengale."-Cedar Rapids Ga-

Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds IT IS ALSO A STATE OF MIND.

Sir: Is khaki a cloth or a color? I have asked a

aundred people, and the vote is \$6-50.

H. A. H. YOU REMEMBER THE TUNE. I'm a merry little Teuton maid, As o'er the hills I skate,

Bating sauerkraut by the bale, And learning how to nate. "THE great offensive," says Hundenbu

AND Echo's come-back is, "Go on!"

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disc matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spa not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitation. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Conveight: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

"NERVES"-PRO AND CON. P. writes: "I was much interested in your remarks about nervous prostration. When the nerve of a tooth aches you rec-tend a dentist for local treatment. Any trouble with the nerve of an eye is referred to an oculist. 'Self-cure' or 'lack of will' is never suggested to the victim. But where the entire nervous ystem is sore and tense with pain-ausing sleepless nights, poor digestion

"'We don't know what the trouble is, so it must be you don't try,' and the sick depressed victim is left to do for himself what a scientific body of men say they cannot accomplish. But please don't say we don't try.

"Dr. Sadler uses 300 pages to say 'Don't fear, have faith." But what shall we have faith in? We can't cure our-

"I understand men from the trenches the east victims of nervous prostration. Perhaps one of the results of this war may be renewed effort to cure these unfortunates. So long as the majority of the cases are women I fear for a cure-but when thousands of young men remain suffering and uscless, I believe a greater effort will be made to understand this particular form of suffering "The toad beneath the harrow precisely where each sharp tooth goes.
"The butterfly upon the road preaches

REPLY. Considerable of your criticism is justi-fied and yet some of it is not. Neurasthenics, neurotics, hysterics, and sufferers from nervous prostration practically always think they suffer from organic ills of one sort or another. The first step in treatment is to dis-

cover whether there is any organic dis-ease. If none is present the sufferer is ever brain disturbance he has. It is exactly what is done with tooth and The case is then ready for the next

step-treatment. Some cases of nervous prostration are so mild that they are able books once they know what the trouble healers in addition to what they can get out of books by themselves. training is given in institutions.

Your criticism falls because you astutions giving such treatment. There are many such and many thousand sufferers from nervous prostration are be-You are right in saying that many

soldiers suffer from this allment-it is called shell shock with them-and that they are being retrained in institutions But these institutions do not differ in methods or in equipment to any ma-terial degree from the institutions for the ment of civilians, which we have had in great numbers for a long time. of soldiers with shell shock is a general ceptance of the knowledge that suffer ers from severe nervous prostration mu go into institutions for mental training and must remain there until they are

M. J. K. writes: "Is there a cure for Children's buresu. United S zena or dry catarrh? If not, would of labor, Washington, D. C.

KEEP SELF FIT. Fred Mo writes; "At an examination recently I was told I had a small leakage of the heart valve. Is that dangerous Can a person live long with this? there any ours? Is any running jumping exercise good?"

Not infrequently persons with slight leak-age of a heart valve live to a ripe old age without suffering from ayantoms of heart disease. If you keep your muscles firm your heart muscle should be able to do the extra work occasioned by the leak. So long as it is you will have no symptoms of heart disease. Probably running and jumping will be too stremuous for you. Keep fit by walk-ing, riding, golfing, bowling, and mild sym-nasium work.

NUT MARGARINE O. K. ion of nut margarines? (2) Do they all rious to the health of children discussion at this time and I think your

REPLY. They are good fatty food

BRIGHT'S DISEASE. M. writes: "1. What is

mary cause of Bright's disease? 2. Will inherit it? 3. What are the first symptoms? 4. What course would you advise with regard to diet and treatm

REPLY. Chronic Bright's disease is a wear disease. Among its causes are constipation high protein diet, infections, and the pro-longed use of alcoholic beverages.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

I. B. M. writes: "Two months ago a blood test revealed that I had anemia. As much as six months ago I knew that something was the matter with me, but I did not consult a physician as I should have done. I am now very weak and the least exertion exhausts me. I am taking a tonic in the form of capsules good. What would you ree

CHILDREN'S BUREAU.

Mrs. H. B. M. writes: "Where in Washington can I get books on 'expectant motherhood ' and 'infant care '?"

## HOSPITALS FOR ONE-FIFTH OF ARMY

BY M. F. MURPHY.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]
PARIS, March 2.—In addition to the work already completed in the hospital service for American troops in France, ambitious plans are under way, and far advanced in some instances, for taking care of all the cases which our great army may make necessary when arrives. The medical department is preparing facilities for 20 per cent of

the entire American army.
With this end in view every building in every part of France which may be suitable for a hospital is being ob and put into shape for the reception of patients. Large summer hotels, scho eminaries, unused asylums, all are

eing taken over.
In one instance there was a large insane asylum under construction by the French, which was not completed on account of the war. This has been procured by the United States govern-ment, which will finish the buildings and put them into condition for a great

At one resort there are in hotels accommodations for 6,000 after they have been made into hospital, and at another 3,000. Four other places have buildings suitable to receive 10,000 each. One base section, located at one of the principal ports of France, has 20,000 beds.

All these accommodations, only a part of the whole number having been numerated here, can be doubled by the

There is confusion in the minds of some between the Red Cross and the army medical service. Many persons refer to the two indiscriminately. There need be no such confusion, for the ntire hospital service has been taken over by the army and is under its direc

At the beginning of the war the Red At the beginning of the war to head Cross began to organize units for service abroad. They were numbered up to fifty and probably forty were organized all told. Many of the units were financed by prigate subscription. The medical department of the army at that time had no appropriation and

When the United States entered the war and the medical department was able to proceed with its work, it took over most of the Red Cross hospitals and made them army hospitals, the doctors and nurses becoming parts of the government service. The doctors and nurses all wear the uniform prescribed by the government.

The service here at present is divided into fifteen base hospitals, fourteen of which were organized in the United States and one over here. No. 4 was the first American hospital in France. Six of the hospital units formed in the United States are still with the British

troops. Of course, these are still under the direction of the Red Cross, but they may be taken by our government soon Nine hundred of our medical officer are still with the British, and if the hos pitals are brought into our service it will mean that these, too, will come back. All told there are about 20,000 medical officers in the government serv-ice and they represent the best talent that can be obtained in the entire coun-

One of the best known or the american hospitals in France is at Neuilly, —a big limousine crashing into an ear Paris, which was called the American ambulance. It is a comparative North Shore Motor Bus line. The latter

It has a capacity of 700, and, according to agreement, it is used only for the care of French wounded. The agreement was made as a courtesy to the French, who have a fondness for it. Hospital No. 2, the smallest of all, is located in Rue Chevreuse, Paris, and contains but fifty beds. It formerly was maintained by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and used, for the most part, for the treatment of officers. The expense of keeping it up is now divided.

A base hospital situated not far from American general headquarters is housed in what was an artillery barracks. At the gateway hang the French and American form I was completed and the followed in the curb. In the meantime the man became unconscious and lay there seemingly in a serious condition.

In a few minutes within twenty or thirty automobiles gathered, and their inmates stared and gaped at the unfortunate individual. None, however, of fered to render assistance in taking the man to his home or hospital. Two lady podestrians asked one individual with a hollow eyed, liver complectioned counterparts is housed in what was an artillery barracks. At the gateway hang the French It has a capacity of 700, and, acco

into a tennis court.

On the first floor of the building is the operating room. It is a large, light room, probably twenty-five feet square. Opening directly off the operating room is the X-ray room. Here is all the apparatus necessary for the making of radiographs, in charge of one of the most skilled X-ray experts in the United States. There is a special operating table in this department, on which patients are placed when it is desired to locate foreign bodies.

In charge of this hospital are two of the most eminent and skillful surgeons in the United States. One is from New York and the other from Baltimore. Other able men are among their assistants. They are men who command such fees in their regular practice in the United States that their services, without special arrangement, would be out of the reach of the ordinary person, yet they are now serving the government for army officers' pay.

SAY WHEN!



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

PAVENENT DELAYED FOR SEWERS AUTONOBILE ACCIDENT MARIL Chicago, March 13.—[To the Friend of the Péople,]—What is the present status of the street paving order issued by the board of local improvements early last spring covering what is known as the South Edgewater district, bounded by Clark street, Broadway, Bryn Mawr and Foster avenues?

M. A. R.

[1] Can A, if he secures judgment, collect from B if property and automobile belong to wife? [2] What can A gui? Foster avenues? M. A. R.
Proceedings for paving a system of streets
in the district bounded by Clark street,
Broadway, Bryn Mawr avenue, and Foster
avenue have been abandoned. Objections
filed to the assessment in court based upon
the contention that the sawer facilities in
this district are inadequate were sustained by
the court. No proceedings for paving will
be started until the necessary sewers have
been laid. M. J. FAHERTY.
President Board of Local Improvements. himself negligent.

2. He cannot lovy on the wife's properties may be able to reach the bushand's w

APPEAL DECISION OF BOARD. Chicago, March 13 .- [To the Friend of the People.1-I have been married four years, and owing to a chronic illness am absolutely dependent upon my hus-band for support. We have no children. My husband has been placed in class 2, but I think that owing to my inability to support myself he should be placed in class 4. To whom can I appeal my husband's case?

If you feel that the district board rep an unjust decision in your case the only thing you can do is to take the matter un-with the covernment appeal agent for the local board in whose jurisdiction you re-

IS BRITISH SUBJECT. Chicago, March 13,-[To the Friend of the People.]—I am a Roumanian by birth, now 19 years old. I came with my parents to Montreal in 1905. My fa-ther was naturalised as a Canadian, subject at Montreal in December, 1913. Am I considered a Roumanian or a Brit-In view of the naturalisation of your

IMPROVED GUN CONSTRUCTION. Chicago, March 13.—[To the Friend of the People,]—I have a few improvements ple protection of the wheels of any kind of vehicles, such as gun carts and ambulance wagons. To whom shall I submit the drawings?

LEGALLY TERMINATING LEASE. Chicago, March 13.-[To the Leni riend of the People,]-I live in a leni

nished flat, paying rent in advanced first of each month, but have no less 1. Can I insist on one month's not in writing? 2. Is verbal notice about 10th of the month to leave by first of the next menth sufficient? It the landlord should enter my present first of the next month sufficient? It is
the landlord should enter my premise
while I am away, before the notice limit
is up, what recourse have I? Razes,

1. Yes. The statute provides that the
landlord can terminate by thirty days we
tice in writing, but we are of the spisie
that If he notified you orally and you die
not raise the point, that you would be
bound.

Chicago, March 13.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-A and 3 ham an auto accident on account of 3 side

ding. Who is at fault? A begins suit.

BARBED WIRE ON RENCES.

Chicago, March 13.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—Do the city ore-nances allow property owners to apply barbed wire on top rail of weet fam

to prevent invasion of the back yard and

Tes, except that it is prohibited along to ine of streets and alleys. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

garden by strangers?

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Chicago, March 13.—(To the Legi Priend of the People.)—Is there a law in this state limiting the number of hours a day (or week) a corporation is silevel

to work an employe? There is no such law of general application TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mi confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WAS YOUR CAR AMONG THEM. Chicago, March 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Tuesday evening I witnessed

lent work and was so early in the or beneath the wreckage. Kind pedes-field that it achieved much favorable trians came to his rescue and helped him to the curb. In the meantime the

racks. At the gateway hang the French and American flags. In the open court, around which the buildings are placed, the Y. M. C. A. workers have laid out a baseball ground and a handball court, which will probably be later turned into a tennis court.

would be out of the reach of the ordinary person, yet they are now serving the government for army officers' pay, and their fine ability is at the disposition of the humblest man in the ranks.

Any man in our army who falls sick or wounded or hurt is, except in rire instances, certain to have better medical and surgical attention than he could ever hope to have at home.

That means that the brewers, distillers, liquor dealers, and the United Societies are, all of them, working for the kaiser, for the alien property bureau in Washington discloses that the German government, owns large liquor interests in this country. And new the Cerman-American alliance has raised societies people!

A fine lot of Americans, these United Societies people!

E. W. Assembly

MILLIONAIRES SEEK POSTS OF DANGER.

Chicago, March 14 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I am tired by all this talk of rich young slackers and slickers. Why. only this evening I read in the papers that young Cyrus McCormick and young Philip Armour, and a lot more of richest young millionaires are training for the flying service at the school of knows the flying service is the most dasrous of all. Not being a military ... pert, I am not quite certain just what the all these rich and prominent young min are entered—refers to. But I know that certainly not select any but the angerous and adventuresome part the work. They are pole players, tries fast motors, know and love the thrills to big game hunting. The idea that its would stay on the ground or de part work in offices when fighting planes as bombing planes are waiting for many courage, and skill, and daring is street.

sought the positions of greatest is as their birthright, so, I am surtion demand the same privilege.
will leave the ground jobs to be hanics, clerks, and bo which they are not, and, acting on principle of noblesse oblige, demonstr that soft and safe positions are not

they are after.

It thrills me with patriotic a read that "there are probably in tables in the adjutants' school-tone of its kind in the country-

Manlius, Ill., March 13.—[Editer ribune.]—We have a bit of ne cause we are fighting for. (population 300) gave a Red Cr and the first item was a nice du sold enough times to hring over I the money is still rolling in on I duck. The sale netted over \$2.00 body being anxious to do his bi

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Warrant Par Interest Cl

ing the qu Resenthal a Ricketts Crilly, owner of the Cri gribed themselves as the school board who lessed from any dem on the rentals.

ty told bitter tales yourses for existence

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ns proposition above Both Relate It was a further the lessees to ask the est, they said, because and his partners werable for cleaning the street from Madison of charlatans, crooked svil resorts, and Mr. Cup a block of West acheol property of "

"It's been an unite with me," said Mr. Cr the Crilly building on "Once I had all exc the board for a nine There was a rotten board. But I refused

Died of Tr "I've suffered. I have touched school and then they talk al school children. I know the school children. I know the school children. I know the school children.

ar. Rosenthal offer threst if the board the shrunken security tent his investments during the period of t "This litigation be school board cost ou attorney's feen," and attorney's fees," said
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on the property at State and e streets, said that the North can building, erected by his firm,

"monument to the asininity of ar, Rosenthal & Eckstein," and ted that it never had been a pay-reposition above the third floor.

aid Mr. Crilly, speaking of uilding on school property.

Both Relate Reforms,

Warrant Paying the

Interest Claimed.

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ERMINATING LEASE. before the notice lim ree have I? READER.

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coard for a ninety-nine year lease, \$5,000 would have got that vote. It was a rotten member on the d. But I refused to give it. A forrick's eve spirit at the ice carnival and fancy dress ball to be given this evehal offered to pay the inof the Junior league will distribute ns. They say that every one programs. They say that every one must be in costume. To judge by the number of boxes that have been sold, a

must be in costume. To judge by the number of boxes that have been sold, a large sum will be turned over to the invested the money which the refused when we offered it in sof the highest character. Then war came and the shrinkage of bonds was \$11,000. The interest dwas about \$5,000, which left us the hole on the securities and mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mr. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Mark J. Willing, Charles H. Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High, and many

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aries of government employés earning from \$480 to \$2,000 a year are provided for in the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill as it was passed today by the house. The measure, which carries a total of \$69,500,000, now goes to the senate.

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### Even "Wet" Officials Favor Law; Bootlegger Is Killed.

The following dispatch from D ver gives " The Tribune's " readers an unbiased view of the way pro hibition works in another large American city. Yesterday a dispatch told about Omaha as a dry Later the results of prohibition in Seattle will be told. In view

IBY A STAFF CORRESPON Denver, Colo., March 15.-[Special.] orado has been "dry" for more than two years, and "bone dry" since last summer, as far as the laws are perned, but no one need go with out a drink of liquor in Denver if

vay to some thirty blind pigs and dives, which are under constant po-lice surveillance, besides scores of pedwho retail whisky. The city nas given up \$360,000 annual saloon revenue, but business men and the em

nt, except that since the state con-

Set off against the bad bootlegging conditions the defenders of the "dry" law say crime has been decreased, savous gain, drunkenness is or better. With the exception of hotel properties they say there has been no slump in property values or state. np in property values or rentals.

e are those who dispute the tion that social conditions have improved. These citizens de-vice is quite as prevalent in "I can say this, however: I voted instances, have become bootleg-

an indication of the good resuits of the dry law its supporters point to the fact that 20,000 new sav-ings bank accounts were opened in Denver during the first year of the "dry" epoch. They cite the figures on savings deposits increases during 1916, which amounted to 46, 200,000 during 1916.

Other figures quoted to 500st the "dry" arguments are those for coal production and the bank clearings. In 1816 the Colorado coal production was valued at \$52,000,000, or \$13,000,000 during 1916.

There has been an enormous gain, however. We exthered statistics some time since as to the general economic facts. We estimated that this city was spending in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000 annually for liquor. Since the 'dry' law went into effect we found that about one half that amount its expended. That means that the coals have the coole to passed to help answer the his supposed to help answer the his curties, for the further, I could never rival the Devon cost of living question.

SHERMAN RIGHT:

WAR CUT'S JAIL

Or one occasion County Judge Roth-gree dismissed a panel of forty jurors of liquor law violations and brought only one verdict of guilty. In explaining the refusal of juries to convict District Attorney R. H. Kane said: than any other to the kitchen, the coek by its supposed to help answer the his city for providing the further, I could never rival the Devon cost of living question.

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WAR CUT'S JAIL

Overman BILL

Washington, D. C. March 15—[Spectal or provided and provided and

Predictions that the city and county—the two are under a single government—police force could be greatly decreased if the state went "dry," have not proved true. In January, last office one year and who has followed atmosphere attached to them."

It has been about four ounces, but owners and only 240 men in the department. Thirty men have been added since, but the food conservation the size there were 260,000 individual liquor ships men have been added since, but the food conservation the size there were 260,000 individual liquor ships men have been added since, but the food conservation the size there were 260,000 individual liquor ships ments into the state during the stead of all wheat flour the "duffer" and rents now are ships ments into the state during the stead of all wheat flour the "duffer" and rents now are ships ments into the state during the stead of all wheat flour the "duffer" and rents now are ships ments into the state during the stead of all wheat flour the "duffer" and rents now are ships ments into the state during the stead of all wheat flour the "duffer" are much better. ment of the "dry" law. The fight "dry."

forcement of the "dry" law. The fight for enforcement has been an uphili struggle, however, gun plays have been frequent, and one bootlegger has been shot to death.

The Colorado constabulary organized this summer to take the place of the old state militia is now employed chiefly in catching bootleggers and helping to enforce the "dry" law. To date only one company of sixty men is in service but they are doing more to break up the liquor traffic than are the police of Denver and other cities of the state.

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of liquor by individuals for dicinal and other lawful purposes."

If will be noticed that violations of the prohibitory law increased instead of diminished during the last year and the cases of drunkenness increased in the case of drunkenness increased in the figure for 1918, the first year of the many law.

"In the last year," Mr. Foley said, "We have got convictions in the Countrician in the Countrician in the cases of drunkenness increased in the last year and the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918, the first year of the given the figure for 1918 and 191

mearly 31 per cent during 1917 over the figure for 1918, the first year of the "arr "iaw".

"Contraband" Hits Hard.

"Contraband" Hits Hard.

To the casual observer there are to to to telty and county clerk, penalties for violation of the "law are very drastic. The first ion means a fine of from \$100 to or from three to six months in The second offense, within a of five years, is a falony and anishment ranges from one to years in the state penitentiary. It is to the state penitentiary. It is a fact of the casual observer there are in Chicago. One drank even invaded police headquarters Sunday at in the state penitentiary. It is a fact on second offense, within a grand total of \$694,351,200 substitutes are beginning to see that the defense of the bootleggers is bunk. It is a fact that we have not yet lainded anybody in the penitentiary for a second offense, but we have two men and two women open victed on second offense, but we have two men and two women open victed on second offenses, and their cases are before the Supreme court on appeal.

"As to the general effect on crime, I am sure that the 'dry' law has caused the reduction of petty crimes, but we had a record breaking year in the law is not being enforced properly, and that protection payment is made to the whole country is bootleggers is more than hinted at. The authorities insist that the people are getting just as much liquor law and that protection payment is made to the whole seed for the sale of liquor, under all the tendence of the bootleggers is bunk. It is a fact that we have not yet lainded anybody in the penitentiary for a second offense, but we have not yet lainded anybody in the penitentiary for a second offense, but we have not yet of the Supreme court on appeal.

"As to the general effect on crime, I am sure that the 'dry' law has caused the reduction of petty crimes, but we had a record breaking year in the law the penitentiary for a second offense, but we had a record breaking year in the total amount sold was \$1,850,000,000.

It is fine f

the elimination of the saloons in ver has not stopped the drinking

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Lieut, M. P. Duplessis of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers, train-ing at Camp Logan, Tex., is in Chi-cago searching for three expert me-chanical engineers. Applicants may phone Rogers Park 3518.

Robert B. Hull, a Chicago attorney. who has been serving in the ordnance department at Washington as a cap-

inspector in Chicago, has been trans-ferred to the naval training station at

of St. Luke's hospital unit No. 4
Wednesday afternoon at Woods these ter. The unit leaves for France on published in 1914 in England, written

a wet and dry vote in Chicago next society also transmitted \$1,000 to Mme. month these reports from other cities have an especial significance here cial Easter greetings to the Chicago cial Easter greetings to the Chicago men who have gone overseas. Mrs. M. Sakowska is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. M. Milewska treasurer. The society is also working on Red Cross dressings, bandages, and cloth-

Capa. Philip D. S. Conner, recently

Men desiring to obtain jobs as farm hands can be accommodated at the United States employment office and the employment bureau established by the State Council of Defense. Thirtythree men were placed on farms yes-terday by the two offices and more are does not prohibit, but the police needed according to Dr. P. L. Prentis, prosecuting authorities say that who has charge of the local govern-

> Postage stamps sufficient to send i bushel of mail to the boys "over there" in France are to be gathered tonight at a postage stamp party to be given by members of the "News From Home" club. The recipients of the letters are to be sixty employes of The Hub, who are now in Uncle Sam's serv-

> the jails, as some people had believed the jails, as some people had believed it would. I am unprepared to say just to what extent business has been helped, if any, by closing the saloons here.

afforded. I believe that three-fourths of the business men of the city feel

salaries of men are going home to their families instead of into the cash reg-isters of the dram shops.

ming Oil News, who conducted a survey to learn what "had happened" to Denver after the "dry" law was in effect one year and who has followed

general expectations," he said, "today are bringing as much as or more rental than before, and residential property rents have advanced considerably."

Police Chief Satisfied.

Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong says that he is satisfied with the way things are working out under the new law. He says there has been a remark-

## LITERARY REVIEWS AND BOOK NEWS-

New Novel by William McFee; Notes

Maj. Stewart

. Edward White

in yourself. Let's try to make Chica-

other literary battery in "Simba

the original sparkling, effervescent, heady, a playwright who really plays:

[Doubleday Page].

there from 1906 to 1909.

U. P. Trail."

Zane-Grey's "The U.P. Trail" [Ha

pers] is being brought out in England under the noisy title of "The Roaring

Today "on the eve of the World's

ndicative of Chicago's big heart

BY FANNY BUTCHER. CASUALS OF THE SEA" [Doubleday-Page] was the eagle among the sparrows of last year's novels. It swooped down upon the bookreading public from tain in the officers' reserve corps, has been transferred to duty in New York as assistant to William Wallace, Jr., head of the newly created alten enemy had come a book which might have Robert E. Earl, United States radio lifetime. There was something almost uncanny about the book, something ancanny about the book, something throb with the pulse of the world. It was a rare book. For a first book it was almost unique. One got the feel-Mrs. Joseph L. Baer of 2755 Forrest- ing that it was William McFee's one

Then there came "Allens," a novel published in 1914 in England, written after "Casuals of the Sea," but pubafter "Casuals of the Sea," but pul lished before it and now rewritter One thousand pairs of socks were shipped yesterday by the woman's aux-there was not only the intangible feeling that William McFee's book had already been written, but the added misgiving about the revamping of a society also transmitted \$1,000 to Mme.

into ordinary human preconceive resigned as captain of Company G, grooves. And there was I, proving that First regiment, Illinois Reserve militia, same human folly by prejudicially judgwas given a farewell dinner in the Great Northern hotel last night by the members of the company. He is leaving Chicago for an extended stay.

> It is on the surface an arresting dominating personality, and the engineer's wife. But subterraneanly it is the subtle exposition of the clash of psychologies, the intangible alienness of three mysteriously connected souls. That makes the book sound like the well told, with new method-the dom inating character never directly ap-pears in the book. He is shown to the the other characters. But the book

Why and how he rewrote "Aliens prefaces of literature. "Past fields of mines and fields of asphodels" he carried his book and his thoughts, and at Port Said he wrote the charming

Notes and Gossip.

OMORROW the library's drive for books begins. To supplement the million dollars for camp libraries which was the result of wet, as say this, however. I voted — braries which was the result of the wet, as said nine-tenths of the business men of the city, and today I drive not long ago the libraries should vote 'dry' if the opportunity afforded. I believe that three-fourths contributions of books. It is merely a than they have been for some years and much of the increased prosperity, citizens say, is due to the elimination of the open saloon. Property values, in general, are increasing and the new "dry" law has not necessitated any boost in the tax rate.

of the business men of the city feel the same way about the situation.

"I know personally of many men to the one which our own public library has been collecting, but, it can be never the picture property always the picture houses. We know that business collections are better and that the weekly goes so definitely into the hearts of the fighting men that to a lover of books and salions in the city feel the same way about the city feel the same way about the situation.

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ne to their no gift could be more intimate.

requires more and stronger evidence for juries to pronounce a citizen a criminal under this law than under the is what the prisoners call the allow

higher than before the state went cates that a large proportion of the citizens naturally believe in drinking. The war between the legal authorities and the strongly intrenched liquor sellers has been a hot one at times. The climax was reached a few days ago when one leader of the so-called "big six" bootlegging organizations was shot and killed by the state constabulary while running a high pow-ered automobile over "Bootleggers' ered automobile over "Bootleggers' boulevard," the highway running from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Denver. Last Saturday night the brother in law of

.....3,219 1,608 2,104 prosecutions started under the city or-



"Religion and Common Sense" [Dutton] is the title of a little book which Donald Hankey wrote before the war and which is just now seeing the light of print., Donald Hankey was killed in action in October, 1918, you remember. An American boy who was with the British Y. M. C. A. in Mesopotamia told me the other day that the English to correct pronunciation; illustrated with the method of the product of the mouth in enunciating years. the British Y. M. C. A. in Mesopotamia correct pronunciation; illustrated told me the other day that the English soldiers accept "A Student in Arms" sounds.

as a Bible, that it is by far the most popular war book on the Asiatic front, and that the English soldiers he known popular war book on the Asiatic Iront, and that the English soldiers he knows think that "Mr. Britling Sees It. Through" is a fine book for American readers, but for English readers—it's

"The Book of Artemas" [Doran] is "amaxingly clever and profoundly wise," "diabolically clever," and various other delectable literary things, according to English readers. It went into twenty-eight editions in England in a few weeks, and has been variously ascribed to Gilbert Chesterton, J. M. Barris, Hilaire Belloc, and Bernard Shaw. Maybe it's the old principle of spoiling a potential friendship by too Shaw. Maybe it's the old principle of spoiling a potential friendship by too much advance advertising. Anyway, "The Book of Artemas" left me a little cold, gently amused when I expected to be "hilarious. The English readers were, and I just couldn't be. It is very clever, Riblical in phrasing, and ultra-modern in context, "concernant of the context ing men and the things that men did concerning Willi the ruler of the men of Hu, Wudro the son of Wyl, the of Hu, Wudro the son of Wyl, the land of En, the land of Amer, the men plete manual for machine sunners. the sciences, books on foreign lan-guages, travel books, histories, blogra-but it's not the kind of literary hilar-phies, volumes of poetry—just about ity that Americans shatter their sides

Susan Lenox did not fall and rise in go's contribution to the new book drive vain. Inspired by Susan's struggles, a Philadelphia weman has endowed a rescue mission for fallen women. And thereby hangs a tale. The Phila-delphia lady heard about "Susan be the same—may I present Maf. Stew-art Edward White of the United States artillery and the pen that is as mighty as the field piece? He has loosed an-Lenox, Her Fall and Her Rise" [Apstead of sneaking it into the house one [Doubleday Page].

I object strenuously to "Anatol and Other Plays," by Arthur Schnitzler, in the Modern Library [Boni and will not let you read 'Susan Lenox Liveright]. Arthur Schnitzler is in

In the translation which the Modern Library has, Schnitzler is about as af-C. B.: "Under Fire" [Dutton] re variety of characters and cons ent as a last week's stein of tion made Anatol an incomparable amorist. The Modern Library translation makes him a rather vulgar grimy little cad. It's too bad, because most stipulated that the award should be made to a young writer for a work sitely with the salt of wit. one can stick in one's thumb and pull of fiction, but his instructions seldom been literally earried out. Henri Barbusse is over 40, and "Le-Feu." "Inside Constantinople During the by no means his maiden affarta Dardanelles Expedition" [Dutton] is an authoritative book by Lewis Eisenthough the Goncourt prize has not th stein, who has been since the war a spe-cial agent at Constantinople as well as Lasserre prizes (5,000, as compared with member of the American embassy

nese Cook Book" [Stokes], by Shin Wong Chan, will give you culinary joy. There's a flavor in the recipes you isters of the dram shops.

The books which are especially wanted are tales of adventure, detective
where Not cut Government Cost.

We haven't lowered the cost of
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S. R. Ingraham, editor of the Wyoning Oli News, who conducted a survive sur

now is a mixture of wheat, rye, and Pegleg, commenting on the war an

the shrunken "duffer," said:
"Gen. Sherman was right when he said war was hell. Who ever dreamed the duffer would ever be cut down? Like the size of the tall ones at Hink's Workingmen's exchange, we though the duffer would never be hit.

"But alas, the bo's friend, the duffer, has been made to feel the effects of

the war. "Far be it from me to knock any thing Mr. Hoover orders. I'm a patriot from a long line of patriots. Did you ever hear of a scrap where a Murphy

#### English Buy \$694,351,200 Worth of Bonds in Week

LONDON, Wednesday, March 13,-Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons today that the special effort throughout the country had resulted in subscriptions totaling \$639,351,200. To this sum, he said, must be added \$14,500,000 of the postoffice issue and \$40,-

OVERMAN BILL Washington, D. C., March 15 .- [Spe today in an effort to block further conat this time of the Overman bill authorthat the committee adjourn in the pression in style of an indolent atm

after until disposed of. This motion No doubt one sits in be vote on the issue will be obtained some many of them. From time to time one nibbles a Necco sweet.

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War Dept.].
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### Acid and Balm

BY ELIZABETH D. CROWE. volume at a time and hiding it under her pillow like a debutante, she asked husband if he'd let her read it. "I [Harper], by Rebecca Hooper Eastman—Their pervasion by Eastman—Their pervasion by a very aroma of sentimentalif you merely desire to get an emotion out of it," said her 1919 model hus ity causes us to seal up many thouever. If it will inspire you to some this book is a warning whiff. . . . A good deed."

pity, really, for I can list among the story's merits a good plot, reality, and ceived the Goncourt prize in 1916, or novelty of idea. But if you spill banana rather its author, Henri Barbusse, did. oil in your skillet through habit, igno-Edmund de Goncourt, when he found-ed the academy and the annual prize, not eat the steak you broil therein though you savor it never so exqui

"VANGUARDS OF THE PLAINS Hanners by Margaret Hill McCarter-Grand caffon post cards, and is painted orrespondent says, in the highest essissippi. Sharing that are street it from self-consciousness, the reader litist who always lived beyond the Mis Even if you never chopped sucy He reads casually, glad to breather according to its directions, "The Chi-fresh air.

> "THE ENLIGHTENMENT OF PAULINA" [Dutton], by Ellen Wil kins Tompkins-Paulina couldn't love because she had inherited her father's narrowly set eyes. A rich man mar ried her. After her mother died he stole and got caught. Paulina, away pal rector, who, when he learned what a quasi-quasi widow she was, dared not wipe away her tears and would not send her a Christmas present. She returned to her jafled husband with a loan of \$300. He told her he had loved her mether. er mother. Que voulez-vous?

"OMMIRANDY" [Scribner's], by today in an effort to block further con-sideration by the judiciary committee at this time of the Overman bill author. one wrote stories of placid blacks and izing the president to consolidate gov- the tranquil aristocracy whom they ernment departments for war pur- attend. At any rate, something should poses. The Missouri senator moved be done to prevent the involuntary ex nidst of discussion of the measure phere. Even the unmitigated north and to take up routine business at its erner feels conviction that these stories and to take up routine business at its portray life, but such a one is tired by pages of waiting.

Senator Overman then moved that Mead & Co.], by Berta Ruck-"When "MISS MILLION'S MAID" [Dodd. the committee adjourn until Monday you know how, swimming's so easy and that the Overman bill be consid- that it's hardly worth doing." I should ered at that time and every day there- feel like that about writing such books. arter until disposed of. This motion No doubt one sits in becoming negli-prevailed, and it is expected that a gees at little enameled desks, writing

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### Folk Songs from the South

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North Carolina. Later on the distinguished expert in folklore, Mr. Cecil
J. Sharp, came from England to assist

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the areant reformer, is becoming a less therable artist. Mr. Wells, with his commistic insight, anticipating the tages uppermost in men's minds for the moment and building novels about them, has cast his lot with the editorial writer.

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en in the game I would turn to; but setting out to show how war Find Old inglish Favorites.

am glad ft happens, if it does; but the purpose of this war, I think, is something else. The Tree of Heaven is, writing a cypress, arising above the meant where lies Miss Sinclair's hope for fame. Miss Rebecca West's "The Return of the Soldier," with a theme from war, is, on the other hand, I think, a more enduring product.

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Mr. J. P. McEvoy, the suave libret-tist fer Mr. P. V. Volland's opera in color, emends my remarks of last week thuswise:

I see by your article that publishers are making their bids for solvency upon war books. This is true only in part. The sale of juvenile books last year was a gratifying surprise to the book sellers to whom the fall-ing off of fiction had given many s niveous night. We believe that this year the demand for juvenile books

will be even greater.

By all means let us have war books, By all means let us have war books, business books, books on spiritism, the categorical imperative, "Successful Salesmen I Have Saw," etc. But let us not forget the children. They can, in a pinch, get along without gidger snaps, teeter-totters, sand piles, gimeracks, garters, and pinchback coats, but books for children are a necessity.

are a necessity. You can teach homo sapiens almost anything if you can catch him young enough. The inspiration of wholesome texts and harmonious il-lustrations will sing themselves into the lasting character of the children.

The letter also contained some ir-relevant matter about the Volland company's children's books bound in

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agar Lee Masters and Orrick are the only American names writes Sir Amanda Acharya in his the aversion. He writes of TION OF THE ABSOLUTE" (Macmil-ra drama, and seems to think America know on the stage only tues and tawary burlesques. He uplates the modern novel and to American worthy of mention, is understandable. But I can reason for the Folletts', living rica, emulating that Manchester.

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stirring prose, but seldom anyworld struggle have had the advantage

living in the eighteenth century.

As a codicil or foot note to Mr. Horace Kephart's "Our Southern High-land writing was, of course, great, but it finely colored with mountains and its not alone the picturesqueness of the street," it is both a help and a treat.

The opportunity for picturesque scale Bartholomew map of England, writing was, of course, great, but it finely colored with mountains and its not alone the picturesqueness of the street, writes I would travel magical roads."

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[Macmillan], by Winston Churchill.

"The Tree of Heaven" [Macmillan],

NONFICTION. "My Four Years in Germany [Doran], by James W. Gerard.

poets, his flowers, his hills and for-ests, his friends and comrades, and There

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of the prose writers. It is, therefore, which the men endured the lack of with no small degree of satisfaction that one may announce the appearance of a piece of fine literature in which there was no escape, in a countiffed on the country of the prose writers. It is, therefore, which the men endured the lack of Duffield & Co., we take pleasure in Horses, along with the confer with a sheuth, who, stripped of wigs and quick ear for airs may as well start aliases, appears as no other than plain in now by supplying himself with the words. [Moffat, Yard & Co.] countal of a portion of the campaign try which even the natives of Africa Capt. F. Brett Young, whose commis- man life." Nor was it the little Book

scribing the conflict. None of these bright young man yet sees the serious-authors has as yet produced any real ness of the war and strives to impress the English.

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done it in "VICKY VAN." and it wasn't such a dark, wet evening either. Fanciers of the mystery story are soing to shy, while conservative Doyle reas will chortle hoarsely at the notion of a woman butting into their favorite realm of fictitious rough stuff, Miss Wells evidently guessed, they would, and just to fool 'em she has cut lose and written like a regular fellow. The sliding panels don't once stick throughout the yarn, and those who fear that the charms of homicide may be dulled by a Maxim silencer have only to glance at the coroner's report

nue (New York) mansion that one soon forms

cavorting Van, despite Miss Wells lame excuses, the conviction remains that she is a considerable huz. [J. B.

Indian troops, asserted her authority against Germany in Africa, the volume is valuable. As the quiet chronicle of a soul surmounting the fatigues of the kingpin in the "detective" busi
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"Well, lad," said the father, "they didn't get you after all, eh?"

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on the delegates from enjoying Mr. y's sarcastic drubbing of youths wear dinky caps and turned up ants and smoke a dizzy pipe." And the further emphasized the futility of the newspapers of today are a by the evangelist.

ation that a girl of 18 asks, and the subject of the visi-

ng a lusty cough and then of the handkerchief. The

Vividly Portrays Siren.

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This served more purpose than

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in innovation marked the meeting

out a \$5 bill and holding it before the

audience, declaring we might take our choice in loaning it to Uncle Sam, getand have it taken from us by taxes. Maj. Sancuary of the ordnance de artment, who is in Chicago on gov

#### AFTERNOON MEETING.

Sunshine yesterday afternoon brought out one of the largest crowds that have yet attended an afternoon revival at the Billy Sunday tabernacle Members of the Sunday party asserted that the experience of other cities is being duplicated here and predicted that the afternoon audiences will conctantly grow in size.

Sunday himself is optimistic and declares he is certain of great success.

"Old Chicago is all right," he de lared, after yesterday's meeting. "The ciared, after yesterday's meeting. The air is raw, but look at the crowd that turned out. Yesterday it was even better. The weather couldn't have out just the same. Chicago turned out just the same. Chicago people-ren't fair weather Christians, believe

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to men and particularly to young men decency will take you.

But the title should have been "How to Win," for instead of listing, describing, and analyzing ambition, perseverance, courage, optimism, religion, conviction, and other factors toward personal success, he told what those forces had accomplished for their possessors and what they will do for the "you" of his audience.

God was not omitted—" not by a long shot," as Billy would put it. And, as a matter of course, booze was again lawbeard of course, booze was again lawbeard of the lawbeard lawbea

Great Crept from Squalor.

and when she's 34, "Where is of the sewer of squalor, want, poverty, a Kentucky thoroughbred to water; but the explained that opportunity tafford to wear out its knuckles names to scintillate until they dazzle whiskers and forty-nine diplomas can't make the horse drink if he doesn't

"So," he wound up this story, you are big or little, largely owing to where good, high, noble that ever strugger are big or little, largely owing to where for birth to get you to de decent."

"And yet how many little people we have in this land, although they

But the title should have been "How Are Your Own Handicap.

wants office.
"It's a good deal like watering a "You go home, my boy," he said, "and count up in history the names of men who have crept and crawled out a Kentucky thoroughbred to water; but more than an old dog."

"You can't tell a man's size by the fuse home, my boy," he said, thorse, A bow-legged, pigeon-toed, cross-eyed freckle-faced, red-headed kid with noise than a whale and a pup barks more than an old dog."

"So," he wound up this story, "you sinate, murder, and electrocute every

Reaching into his repertoire at known. You are the one that puts the night for one of his best sermons limitation on your success. We put no stale beer joints, sitting around fash-one evangelistic appeals, but a talk can go as far as your ability and your to men and particularly to young men decency will take you.

Energy and courage were named as

essentials.

"Be a live wire!" shouted Billy.

"Have good red blood in your veins,
not icewater or pink tea. Be like a His opening remarks were of appreciation for the spirit that led the nation to "stand still for five minutes"

"I'll tell you what to do. Go with the day of McKinley's funeral, for the spirit of the Fourth of July, of Christmas, of Easter, and of Thanksgiving.

Then he switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to go mile spirit of the switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the switched suddenly to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk the itch. Don't be like a man with the itch. Don't be like a man with the itch. Don't be like a man with the itch. Don't be wasn't good enough for heaven or bad enough for heaven or bad enough for hell, so he stood around the more successive to the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the story Go to college. Get an introduction to be milk and water, cider, chalk, and contains the story Go to college.

## "Play Religion Like Politics".

It its must be used by the church are to keep tab on every man." you say the fif it is to be successful. Billy Sunday made this one of his big points in his afternoon address jamin Harrison went into the White yesterday on "Personal Work."

gious endeavor. He compared it directly to similar

etivity. arder to get a vote than the church

down the alses. They drag along like they had grindstones tied to their feet.

"No political campaign is won by any stump speaker or any spellbinder alatform. It is won by man to alatform. It is won by man to grindstones."

"Does the Campaign of the preachers go he asked. "No. You can't us. They won't even speak to the man who sits beside them in the pew.

"Andrew wins Peter. Peter wins 3,000 at Pentecost. A man went into a shoe store and talked to a clerk was Dwight."

Tells of Block System.

He illustrated with an account of the system used in the presidential campaign of 1888 by the

"Jackle backer." Before he spoke he called on the jackles present to give the skyrocket yell, which they did ending with a siren whistle and the words, "Billy Sunday."

Billy Sunday."

Billy backed the appeal by taking out a \$5 bill and holding it before the

church, where Sunday preached his first sermon. Young Billy, who left a

few hours later to return to school at

Blairstown, N. J., was the most inter-

and dingy now," declared "Ma" Sun-day of the old home, "but it recalls

Encourage Prayer Meetings. Following the sermon, which was omparatively brief, a meeting was

neighborhood prayer meetings. It was urged that neighborhood prayer meet-

ings be maintained rather than praye

sted member of the party.
"The old place looks weather

held on the platform to devise for encouraging the keeping up of the

the representatives who come on that are card players, beer guzziers, thea-job. He is being paid to get acquainted ter goers. They don't know anything job. He is being paid to get acquainted ter goers. They don't with the heads of departments and about Jesus Christ. learn their prejudices."

multitudes to Christ. The name of and Kimball will get as much reward

"The leader said to these men: 'You are not responsible for who is elected president, but you are responsible for who is elected president, but you are responsible for knowing the name of every man in easy time until God asks you to do much brains as he had."

are to keep tab on every man.' you sing in the choir, but just as soon "And when the vote was taken the as you get out and work for God the

youths are running wild. Making Religion Cheap.

"So many people think if they read cood books, think good thoughts, and tury idea of getting people into heaver

He closed his sermon with the story wasn't quite right," but who brought he an unvarying consequence that first his "infidel" grandfather thto the church and then his father, a saloon-city are lessened by a Sunday cam-

ernment business, spoke, saying two of the soldier boys who lost their lives when the Tuscania was sunk were among those who hit the trail when a large to the "dry" cause of Mayor James all sprit.

The Tribune telling of the conversion der to maintain the interdenomination all sprit.

Seven shop meetings were held at noon by the leaders of men's meetings members proved apt members and sang members Billy was in Washington.

They are lying." he said, "under the sod of Scotland. I hope you will have great success here in winning those who me the trail who is square when he admits that prohibition have great success here in winning those who me the trail who is square when he admits that prohibition have great success. The arrange the Corner."

Seven shop meetings were held at moon by the leaders of men's meetings members proved apt members and sang all together and then in sections the and Y. M. C. A. workers, who volunties square when he admits that prohibition have great success. The arrange the Corner."

"Rody" predicted the tion has 'worked' in Omaha. It works ments made for these and future meet

everywhere. It will work in Chicago ings will be made by J. A. Hiller of it to themselves before the tabernacle if you people have sense enough to vote the city dry."

The collection taken Thursday night "Ma" Sunday also was there. She vote the city dry."

Billy and "Ma" visited their old home at 201 and 203 Throop street in the morning, accompanied by Billy Jr.

The collection taken Thursday night at the tabernacle totaled \$652.02. It was said by W. A. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee, that it will The Sundays were guests of members take \$100,000 more to meet all of the of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian current expenses.

were put on yesterday at the Union League club when Billy Sunday addressed 200 members of the club, including leaders of the professional, when he passed the place.

would be humming and whistling

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TABERNACLE AT CLUB.

All the features of the big tabernacle were put on yesterday at the Union.

In describing the way he felt the picture.

Before beginning his talk, Billy moved around shaking hands and recalling the days when he lived in Chicago, especially the days of the old White Stockings, with whom he broke into the National league.

**PASTOR REGRETS** BILLY'S METHOD: **PRAISES RESULT** 

The Rev. Dr. Gilbert Cites **Evangelist's Errors** and Successes.

shot," as Billy would put it. And, as a matter of course, booze was again lambasted. But the percentage of religion was smaller than usual.

The names of Lincoln, Edison, Napoleon, Michael Angelo, Simeon Guggenheim, Victor Hugo, Carnegie, P. T. Barnum, Daniel Webster, Helen Keller, Moody, John Jacob Astor, Grant, Cromwell, and others who succeeded were mentioned and outlines of their careers or episodes from their lives were used by the evangelist.

Figure 1. And, as a matter of course, booze was again if you don't drink. That's a fourtome today as it was in the days of Sambour today as it was in with the evangelistic campaign in our city associated with Mr. Sunday's

from the more general study of paign usually eventuates and in which doubtless this campaign also will

In the face of sharp criticism of Mr. He is an untiring worker.

to uncompromisingly? This modern Daniel walks into any lions there are or what peculiar temper the lions happen to be in when he enters their exenters their cage.

End Justifles Means

Mr. Sunday's attacks on vice and inpefore his arrival. It will be easier to than before it, and the police and well afford to tolerate certain objec-tional features of Mr. Sunday's public

Mr. Sunday's moral enthusiasm is infectious. He creates a new atmosphere. It is not the highest kind mosphere. It is not the highest kind of an atmosphere, but it is a much better atmosphere after he leaves a city than before he entered it.

In addition, Mr. Sunday brings home the sense of personal responsibility to God to a great many people who are portunity to decide and declare themselves. This is his main business, and

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April 6 is to be flag day in Illinois Every member of every committee in Illinois has been requested by the State Council of Defense to see that

the anniversary of the United States'



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## BRITISH ACTOR ALEXANDER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Sir George Was for Many Years Manager of St. James Theater.

LONDON, March 15 .- Sir George Alinder, actor and manager of the i

SKETCH OF LIFE.

r George Alexander was born at ing June 19, 1858. After his edution in private schools, where he had own a great enthusiasm for the he took up acting as his life's 'He made his debut in 1879 at gram and in 1881 joined Sir enry Irving. He opened under his agement at the Avenue The London, in 1890, and since that had borne the dual rôle of actor He was knighted by King George or

Takes Over St. James. Sir George took over the manage-ent of the St. James' theater in ofter his friends all had warned areful selection of plays, careful

rs

ns he soon won for the St. a production he was unsparing with nay—a single play, "Much Ado out Nothing," it is said, having cost 00, which at that day was looked

tally, Sir George took the poen that a play, so long as it was eresting throughout and properly conted, would be popular, whether

Aided by Wife.

In this work of production, it is said, in Alexander had no small hand. lost if not all, of the gowns seen on stage at the St. James are said to been from her designs. Similarly, ter the Saturday night performan was the custom of Sir George and wife to go to their country cottage

As to plays, Sir-George once sald: ly favorite rôle? My preference inly is with rôles of the legitimate als to me, that combination of

it is remarked that Sir George, after sted the struggling Alexander. ince the outbreak of the war both active in benefit and war charity

#### EPIDEMIC HITS **HUNDREDS IN** LOOP BUILDINGS

chief surgeon for the company, oyés in offices of the First Na-thank, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, would be made at once. reported to him during the day. nd the Chicago Telephone company

Sir George Alexander orn June 19, 1858, Died March 15, 1918



#### INFIRMITIES OF AGE END CAREER OF STEPHENSON

Marinette, Wis., March 15.—Former United States Senator Isaac Stephen son died early this morning. He had been ill for a week with infirmities of

ington, was the oldest as well as one of the wealthiest members of the upper house of congress. Also he ranked as one of the greatest producing lumber men in the nation.

Born near Fredericton, N. B., June 18, 1829, he spent his early youth on his father's farm and in working in the lumber woods. He practically had no schooling.

His early political career included two terms in the Wisconsin legislature and three terms in congress.

In May, 1907, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Senator John C. Spooner, resigned, and was elected to succeed himself, in 1909. It was in connection with this election that the Wisconsin legislature, after lengthy investigation of the senator's campaign, filed charges with the United States senate and asked an invesma, such as Romeo. Its sentiment tigation into the election, alleging that money had been used to unduly influhe mind, keen sense of honor, and ence votes. The investigating commitheart is seldom met tee went into the matter exhaustively and while they showed that Mr. ming a manager himself, engaged be elected, so undue influence or graft first manager, and likewise gave H. was shown and he was retained in his ving, Sir Henry's elder son, his seat by a vote of the senate, 40 to 34. ity, as Sir Henry had earlier He retired from the senate in 1915 at the expiration of his term.

#### corge and his wife have been BANKERS ASKED TO FINANCE FIRE **FORCE INCREASE**

A substantial increase in the strengtl of the fire department may be forthcoming in a few days.

Representatives of the Chicago board timates from employes of the Com. of fire underwriters yesterday called pany were that on Frank O. Wetmore president of the pany went home First National bank. He was spokesduring the day or failed to report work yesterday. Dr. J. D. Mc. men who recently loaned the city about \$2,000,000 to raise the salaries of city of that there was an epidemic of employés. The insurance men told ort among the employés and said Mr. Wetmore that unless some proonly six or eight cases of grip had vision was made at once to obtain more firemen, an increase of from 10

d the Chicago Telephone company
o were said to have been ill.

the city health department has been thing on an arrival of the city health department has been the subject, asked that a report be made to him showing just what the insurance men demanded in the way of additional fire protection. He said s that the city water supply is not he would then take up the matter with

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JAMES STILLMAN FINANCIER, DIES

IN NEW YORK CITY Was Chairman of the **Board of National** 

New York, March 15 .- James Stillman, chairman of the board of the

City Bank.

old English stock and several of his eral railroad, trust, and insurance com ancestors were among the early colon- panies. ists in America. His great-grandfat'sers fought for American independence. Shortly after his birth Mr. Stillman's

was a shipping merchant in the early days of New York's commercial life. Entered Businse in 1871.

National City bank and one of the most famous bankers in the United States died of peart diseases late today

In the cotton commission house of and inspected the work being done in Smith, Woodward and Stillman, and war hospitals and by the Red Cross.

Mr. Stillman's first large benefaction the was elected president of the Nator France was a gift of \$100,000 in 1905.

at his home in this city. He had been in poor health for several months.

BORN IN TEXAS.

Although reared in the north and fall the popularly supposed to continuous the prize for the Bobool of the subscription to establish prizes for the Bobool of the was made chairman of the board. During all of this time he was closely identified with the Rockfeller interests which are popularly supposed to continuous to establish prizes for the Bobool of Fine Arts in Paris. For this subscription he was honored by the superior continuous to establish prizes for the Bobool of the Arts in Paris. For this subscription he was honored by the superior continuous transfer and the popular transfer and transfer a

Interested in France.

Always deeply interested in France, in the Alpes-Maritimes department.

Because of his interest in relief work Xoung Stillman began his active career in New York in 1871 as a partner Cross. He went to France late in 1917

Although reared in the north and practically a New Yorker from boyhood, Mr. Stillman was a Texan by birth, his parents having been temporary residents of Brownsville at the time of his birth in 1850. He came of cold English stock and savaral of his cold English stock and savaral of his cold an

For the part he took in floating bond ssues during the Russo-Japanese war ne was decorated with the Order of the Shortly after his birth Mr. Stillman's parents returned to Hartford, Conn., from the south, and it was in that city the youth received his early education, later attending a private school at Sing Sing, N. Y.

He inherited his business ability from his father, Charles Stillman, who was a shipping merchant in the early and his summer home, Oaklawn, at

To CLOSE KINZIE STREET BRIDGE Traffic across the Kinzie street bridge be rerouted tomorrow. The bridge be closed to traffic from 8 o'clock it

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## TRAIN ALL FROM 14° TO 70, PLEA OF CAMPS LEAGUE

### Convention Hears Plans to Bring All Into Some Service Work.

The Military Training Camps ass vention at the La Salle hotel yesterday has been called on by the government to assist in the induction of nearly 2,000 men experienced in the operation

service exchange bureau was sent from Washington for the special purpose of addressing the convention. He said that nearly 5,000 practical railroad men are soon to be called and sent to se ese will be supplied by the railroad brotherhoods, and the association was men not affiliated. Maj. Sanctuary said organization will be called on to assist in many other ways.

Urge Continuous Training. " Continuous training camps for offi

out of politics, universal military train sting the National Service mag azine, and stamping out pro-Germans and German propaganda are among the policies advocated by the association and to be discussed during the cor

George S. Tracey of Burlington, Ia. voiced the sentiments of the entire membership in an address on Duty of the American Citizen."

Our lives are no more dear to us than are the lives of our boys at the front dear to them," he said. "Al-though we are too old or are unfitted for service, it is the duty of all of us, of every American citizen, to serve and protect them in every way we can." Will Win War Here.

Don F. Van Lew of Gary, Ind., said that the war is going to be won right here in America, by the men who come

ires short war plays by Capt. Lee colors, were presented by him at Central music hall disorderly house.

The hotel was raided Feb. 26. Architolar will be held this morning, and allied banquet will be given at the strict orders to refuse rooms to couples of whom he was suspicious.

The focial service of the decial service of "This should be done in each court. Why not have the clerk of the court is in the focial service of the court is the focial service of the focial service of "This should be done in each court. Why not have the clerk of the court is filled. Then a complete investigation will be made."

#### WRIT MAY ROUT FIGHTING PRIEST OF ELGIN PARISH

The Rev. John McCann, pastor for the last twenty years of St. Mary's Catholie church, the only English speaking Catholic parish in Elgin, is to be en joined from interfering with Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of the Rockford dio cese or his authorized priests or agents in their possession of St. Mary's church, school, or parish house.

The writ, issued by Master in Chan cery Harvey Gunsul at Aurora this afternoon, has been given to Sheriff Beebe Richardson to serve.
On account of Father McCann's

routing the church trustees with gun shots on Wednesday night, the entire city is in a state of nervous expecta the sheriff attempts to serve the re-

straining order.
Miss Agnes McCann, sister of the ector, declared this afternoon that the "peaceful attempt to obtain possession of the parish" made by the church trustees was in reality a "bold attempt to kidnap Father McCann and carry

## MACVEAGH ASKS cial training camps. About 3,000 of U.S. AID TO CHECK

that Chicago for many months has staggered under the degradation of its ters.

staggered under the degradation of its pall of smoke, which no efforts are being made to reduce, we write to appeal to you and your powerful committee.

"We respectfully ask if you will not seize this opportunity and use the weight of the federal government behind you for the combined purpose of saving fuel and of relieving the dirt by issuing in a proclamation the necessary instructions to the engineers of the large downtown buildings and the janitors of the apartment houses in the residence districts."

It also was resolved that a committee which will be presented to the legislature next February. The bill will ask for a state law that will require all adoption matters to come in one court before one judge. Judge Scully, chairman, will appoint the committee.

"The matter of centralizing adoption is the most important social question we are confronted with," said Judge Scully. "The proper care of our children is far more important than diverse cases of feelle minded necessary cases of feelle minded necessary.

#### **New Central Hotel Heads** Plead Guilty in Vice Case

clerk, were discharged by United States
Commissioner Lewis E. Mason when
arraigned on charges of operating a the focial service bureau.

Opening Week at Mandels

Fashion's history.

With tonight ends a gala period rich in distinctive contributions to the new mode-"Inaugural

Week"-an event worthily ushering in a season

destined to be among the most interesting in

## **RULE ADOPTION** IN SINGLE COURT. PLAN OF JUDGES

Clerks Will Make Report on All Petitions for Inquiry.

realization yesterday after the passing pointed to discuss the matter. A meet-ing was held in County Judge Thomas Britton, retiring head of the county social service burean, and Judges Henry Horner, Victor P. Arneld, Rob-

A resolution was passed providing for the centralization of adoption in Eames MacVeagh, vice president of the Municipal Art League of Chicago and chairman of its smoke prevention committee, has written the following letter to Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the local committee of the fuel administration:

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"Chief Justical Courts—Circuit, County, and Superior—and for the clerks of the courts to report all petitions for adoption in the courts to report all petitions for adoption in the courts—Circuit, County, and Superior—and for the clerks of the three courts—Circuit, County, and Superior—and for the clerks of the courts to report all petitions for adoption in the courts to report all petitions for adoption in the clerks of the courts to report all petitions for adoption to the courts to report all petitions for adoption to the courts.

To Pass Bule Today.

Chief Justica for the centralization of adoption in each of the three courts—Circuit, Coun-

To Pass Rule Today.

Chief Justice Crowe of the Circuit court and Chief Justice O'Connor of the Superior court will call a meeting is great waste of fuel in imperfect com-bustion caused by careless stoking and ing of a rule whereby one judge in

dren is far more important than di-vorce cases, cases of feeble minded peo-

Investigation Made Difficult.

diers in France to keep going.

W. F. MacGregor of Racine. Wis, said:

"In spite of the stigma given to my state by our senior senator, whose name I scorn to mention. Wisconsin is loyal to the core, and 90 per cent of her German-Americans are loyal Americans."

Charles B. Pike, chairman of the central department, presided.

Three short war plays by Capt. Lee

#### MAYOR REVOKES LICENSESOF SIX SALOONS

places accused of violation of the Sun day closing law, for which Acting Chief of Police Alcock has asked that

The Park Inn, 3306 West Madiso street; Collins and McNamara, 3346 Madison street; Alexander Frasier, 6801 South Wood street; Samuel Jacobs, 455 Milwaukee avenue; Patrick Devery, 71 South Paulina street, and Albert Schneider, 1250 Sedgwick street, lost their licenses. They were accus and a general bad condition about their

places. It is believed the major will tackle the Sunday violators today. Acting Chief Alcock also recom-mended the revocation of the license of James V. Juliano, 3457 East Ninety.

#### 42 Years a Policeman and Now He's Going to Rest

A gold headed cane was presented to "Pat" Lavin when he reported for duty, at the Desplaines street station. It was a token of the esteem of his many a token of the esteem of his many friends. "Pat," for forty-two years a member of the Chicago police department, resigned on Thursday to "set back and enjoy life," as he expressed it. Lavin is a veteran of the Haymarket riots. He joined the force back in 1876 and was sent to the old Lake street station since abandoned. Lake street station, since abandoned. Later he was transferred to Desplaines street. For the last thirty years he has been de

the last thirty years no trailed to the Union depot.

He is 70 years old and is one of the largest men on the force, being six feet four inches in height and tipping the scales at 200 pounds. He lives at

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### misses' fashions of unusual distinction -and there are so many suits, coats and frocks-in such widely diverse

styles that "Miss Chicago" will find selection a delightful task.



#### Misses' poiret twill or tricotine suits, \$45

Several new spring models, excellently tailored of fine poiret twills or tricotines in the season's popular shades. The style pictured is in navy tricotine.

#### Misses' distinctively styled suits at \$55

The model sketched is but one of many. A suit of fine poiret twill, with distinctive faille silk collar, and excellently lined with silk peau de cygne.

Misses' fashionable spring frocks priced \$35 Two new arrivals are pictured, one of silk gingham in colorful checks; the other in fashionable satin-navy, brown, taupe or black.

Misses' new, smartly styled coats, \$25 These are fashioned of velour cloth and lined to the waist with ails. pekin, copenhagen and tan. Other coats and capes at 18.50 to \$150.

#### Mandel 8 Brothers First floor -

Silk moire bags, 2.95

The metal frame is a reproduction of Dutch silver.



The bags are lined with changeable silk, and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Navy blue, black and a few taupe bags-suitable "for dress." First floor.

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## Mandel Brothers - Blouse shop, third floor -

In "Springtide's Inaugural" unusual values in

## the police, the mayor revoked the liquor licenses of six places. None blouses of georgette crepe of these included the sixty or seventy and satin at 3.95

The georgette crope blouse pictured is smartly trimmed with embroidery and beads, and styled with square neck and roll collar. Combinations include white-blue flesh-blue, bisque-navy, French blue, gray-copenhagen, tea rose-white.



The satin blouse sketched has roll collar, and may be had in white or flesh.

A broad choice of fabrics in these

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## NDGE," 'MAJOR," HELD AS GRAND JURY INDICTS

Yellow Kid' Game Is Revealed in Youngstown, O.

Thomas A. Osborn and Maj m, a military personage unatstown, O., while the grand jury in Chicago voted indictments in-ag them. Judge Osborn has anome Kelly, and the major is known as Edward McCoombs. are sought by the state's attorere for participation in the artisven classic—job for which the

Has a Harsh Sound. harge sounds harsh when set against the distinguished and "judge" and the equally suave "but as a fact both are linked usy the grand jury in a blanket ins coterie for alleged confidence gainst well known business and bankers. Among others, was H. Worden, Fort Wayne der, alleges they got him for

alias Tarbaugh, the latter althe "Yellow Kid's" crowd, were for three weeks and finally lo ngstown by an assistant attorney, who was sent there Arriving there about usly with Mr. Hoyne's as ant Mr. Worden immediately the arrest of the men.

Seek to Escape Law's Mesh.

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orts the men were not free his of law and from Chicago. In L. Sullivan and Detective homas McFarland were hastenstown armed with war-radition papers to bring from the bank in "New York." extradition particles of slickers back to Chicago. McCoombs had also filed \$15,000 each against Worden, false arrest. The habeas cor-

home was maintained fashionable residence disf this house is said to have re-undles of fake money and eight is said to have been used where en also have been connect rest may follow. It is reported

veral months in Youngstown, to be an oil stock salesman. police. And it was the chief the led the raids on the fash-

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TY HOUSE RIBUNE ADS. 100,000 Case There Also.

stown "plant" of the and not only in the "deal" with but also in the swindle of A of Kokomo, Ind., and of a his resignation therefor.

Wisconsin whose identity "Since then I've quietly been buy in Wisconsin whose identity en divulged. In each case is said to have been brought by way of Youngstown.

one of these is Fred Buck-former policeman, who posed on you Stoper." Buckmin-lied his \$105,000 bonds a week is believed to be in Califorother one is Michael Riel

of Worden is typical of w serving a sentence in Jo dary, was the original

is the story of the Worden case: ss men, with an unmis last June in Fort Wayne, tories and factory sites nufacture of toys. They let we they intended to spend 0. They had come to look

Wayne property over. The Weil and Buckminster, Walter T. Weed and Frederbed sent them to Worden.

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Many Celebrations Arranged on Eve of Day Set Aside for His



Miss Ruth ODonnell

St. Patrick's eve will be generally observed in Chicago tonight. Not only has every organization that is distinctly Irish arranged for its observance, but a number that have nothing to connect them with Ireland or Irishmen have arranged special programs.

The principal affair of the evening is the banquet of the Irish Fellowship club, which will be held to-night at the Hotel Sherman. T. P. O'Connor, member of the British parliament, and one of the most prominent Irish leaders, will be the only orator at the banquet, but there are many numbers on the program, in one of which Dorothy O'Donnell will appear.

drafted plans for additions to the orig inal plant, haggled over details, always in the presence of Worden. Numer-ous telegrams and communications were received from their "brokers' and long distance calls came for them

#### Much Entertainment

In the midst of the grind of bush ness, however, came pleasant dinners and lounging evenings in the clubs. were set for hearing The "eastern capitalists" were lavish this morning. in their entertainment and dispay of wealth. Often at the dinners they told bridewell to work out his fine. of past business deals and ventures. these arrests Youngstown and it was thus that the inevitable and children were left without any sclosed as another center of op"side issue," the real confidence game support. The husband went to the
sof "Yellow Kid" Well's gang.

er, it is said, of lavish en. T. Weed, former \$100,000 a year mining to play for him. That's his reward Weed Tells Position.

Weed then told Worden the sto his severance with the Standard Oil ilie deal, he declared. Said he: "My brother, you see, told me covering a rich vein of copper in an abandoned mine known as catur. That was before Archbold died.

Well, sir, I went to John D. Archbold himself and I told him about the propostion, 'Walter,' he said to me take a vacation and go down and ook this proposition over.' I did, and I discovered it was good, and that the Clark-Morgan interests had violated the 'law of the apex'-tunneled under that property-laying themselves lie

ble to suit.' Weed then told of Archbold's telling him to invest in the old mine for him self, of the new president of the Stand ard Oil company, after Archbold's death, denying him this privilege, of

ing up Decatur stock," he continued. "I get it from persons who don't know of the fight between the Morgan-Clar of the fight between the Morgan-Clark and the Rockefeller interests. That fight is boosting it and I can clear several dollars a share on it."

#### .. The Plot Thickens.

Next day came a telegram from Weed's "brokers" in Chicago. They had discovered another big block of Decatur stock. Weed said he must suspend operations in the factory buygo contractor, who is said ing to go and purchase it. Worden was invited to go along to Chicago, by of to Worden, and who has apprehended in one of

headquarters" of the gang. Arriving in Chicago, he was taken the offices of "Judge Osborn," Weed's attorney, and introduced. Later he was taken to the offices of Brewster, Whitney & Loeb, the "brokers." The offices of the "brokers" were elabo-

The end was near. Worden was next invited for an auto ride. He was taken to the home of Michael Riel, in East Chicago. "Under pressure" Riel ad-mitted he had \$5,000 shares of Decatur Chicago. "Under pressure of Decatur mitted he had \$5,000 shares of Decatur of several civic and improvement associations.

Finally Riel agreed to sell for \$1 a principle of several civic and improvement associations.

Untidy backyards, unpainted fences and was told of the death of Zuromski in the Vestibule hotel, of which the can buildings, and rubbish filled variety was formerly owner. He said that Farson and Harvey were can be conducted in a way so as not were closed.

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worden took the stock. Next morning he went to "the office of Brewster, ing he went to "the office of Brewster, whitney and Loeb" to meet the whitney and Loeb" to meet the capitalists." The offices were empty hanges with Worden, talked to of the machinery, all but worthless crap paper.

## **PUT THORNS IN BRIDEWELL ROSE** BED, JUDGES ASK

Replace Soft Snap with a Whipping Post, They Tell Aldermen.

Chicago's bridewell is a splendid place for wife beaters and such persons. It provides them with good beds, three neals a day, no work, and has phone graphs to lull them to sleep at night. This is maintained at a cost of \$235,000 a year. A whipping post should be substituted for this gentle treatment of nen who beat their wives and neglect their families.

This was the advice given the city ouncil crime committee yesterday by Municipal Judges Prindiville, Swanson, and Barasa, who appeared to protest against the criticism that they turned gun toters "loose. The judges offered heir cooperation by offering their aid in any way they could be of service. Judges Make Suggestions.

The judges made these suggestions A state law making it a felony for any person, other than police officers and the like, to carry a re-

volver or other dangerous weapon.

Make inmates of the bridewell
work and pay their earnings to the dependents they leave unprovided A change in the laws which would permit a whipping post for

wife beaters.

Allow bridewell inmates to work on the streets and alleys, cleaning up refuse and hauling away gar-

bage and ashes.
Judges to cooperate with the aldermen in asking for the revoca-tion of the licenses of poolrooms which harbor juveniles. It was suggested that such licenses be automatically revoked in case of a conviction of harboring youths. Judges to report all places which are crime breeders.

All Work in Harmony. The judges declared that since the crime campaign had started the poing in harmony, and that the en a general tightening all along

"I want to tell you what is wrong with the bridewell," said Judge Barasa.

"Now, what happened? The wife regular West Baden for these fellows.
They ought to be put at hard work

Discharged Have Excuses.

The judges produced their records showing why they had discharged men records showed the police to be unmen discharged consisted of special policemen, court bailiffs, barbers carrying their razors to work, a police-man's brother who wore his brother's coat without knowing there was a revolver in it, and a man who was carrying a gun wrapped up in a news-paper to take to a pawnshop.

"I hate a 'gun toter more than anything else," said Judge Barasa. "No respectable man carries a gun," said Judge Prindiville, "and there ought to be a state law making it a felony for any man who does so." "There is not a judge of the Municipal court who would free a man carrying a concealed weapon for some unlawful purpose," said Judge Swan

It was at the request of the judges that the crime body held the meeting The judges wanted to explain publicly that the records of the court spread a false impression. They said they had to discharge many men because there was no evidence against them.

In offering their support to have passed a state law for "gun toters,"
the judges said the average criminal
was willing to pay a fine of \$200, the
limit provided by ordinance, if he could
steal \$1,000 with his gun.
The subcommittee will hold another
meeting this morning. It was regarded
as likely that the aldermen will recom-

some of the suggestions made.

#### 'CLEANUP' WEEK STARTS APRIL 14: ASK ALL TO AID

Clean Up Week" will start April and visited her three times.

conference between Health Commis-sioner Robertson and representatives called into the office of Farson, who is

in the movement.

The commission suggested a "spit-less day " for one day in every week, only policemen to know what the day is. It was decided, however, that this might encourage "spitters," so it was decided to start a war against these persons on all days of the week.

\$15,000 ROBBERY IS REPORTED BY DIAMOND BROKER

OH DOCTOR -

NEVER KNEW

HIM TO USE SUCH PROFANE LANGUAGE !!

HE MAY EXCITE HIMSELF AND HAVE A RELAPSE

Tells of Holdup on Lake George Road, Near Hammond.

broker with offices in the Columbus Memorial building, reported to the The other day a man was before me Hammond police last night that he Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr. Me for beating his wife. She was a frail had been held up and robbed of a morial hospital. little woman and had eight children. wallet containing between \$15,000 and wallet containing between \$15,000 and He was a husky citizen. The most the \$18,000 worth of unset diamonds. The law allowed me to punish him was to robbery, he said, occurred on Lake of parks under the department of pubfine him \$200 and send him to the George road, three miles from Ham- lic works, was quoted in yesterday's

mond, Ind. According to the story told the Hammond police. Haberman had left Gary, Ind., about 8 o'clock in his automobile not make the statement, and that, "on heard the story of Miss Clara Thull, for Chicago. He was driving in Lake the contrary, the trees in certain parts 29 years old, who has been employed as was introduced.

Weed had soundly established himself in the belief of Worden as Walter sound bed, no work, and a phonograph sold of the road by a care containing are badly infected. There is, however, of Hammond, he was forced to the no simedate danger of a plague, as good bed, no work, and a phonograph side of the road by a care containing are found to the road by a care containing are found. of Hammond, he was forced to the no immediate danger of a plague, as Charles Seegers of 414 Oakdale avenue, side of the road by a car containing eggs do not hatch until late in May or Mr. Seegers is president of the Ameriside of the road by a car containing three men. He stopped his machine and two of the men, both carrying re-volvers, ordered him to throw up his so. We have planned a campaign volvers, ordered him to throw up his so. We have

One of the men reached into Haber man's secret pocket, which he had made purposely for carrying the wallet, coat in getting the wallet. They then locked his machine and drove off in the direction of Chicago.

He was unable to see the men's faces and told the police that he could ot identify them. After waiting about twenty minutes another machine came the Hammond police station.

Chicago Police Notified. The Chicago police were notified and an automobile started out in search of

the men. It is the opinion of the police that the robbers had followed Haberman from the time he left Chicago early yesterday morsing. He had made stops at several small towns in Indiana rying to sell some of the stones.

Testimony was given in Judge Josep Sabath's court yesterday by E. L. Deright, former financial agent for he Metropolitan Church association retary of the church association, who on trial on a charge of conspiracy t is charged that the Rev. Mr. Harvey an evangelist, kept back a large sun of money from Mrs. Marie Zuromski

vidow of Andrew Zuromski.

Duke M. Farson is named as a co aspirator in the indictment, but he was not indicted. Mrs. Zuromski, 63 years old, a domes

\$1,000 from her husband's \$6,000 estate Deright was then called by Assistant This was decided yesterday at a State's Attorney Walter C. Stanton.

> Turk Put on Trial Before Landis: Mann Act Charge

#### BEG YOUR PARDON! WOMAN SEIZED AS A KIDNAPER

a maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Born at Nurse's Home

Miss Thull formerly lived at Wilso

to a short time ago, Miss Thull said last night. She is now under the care

nurse, at Mrs. Anderson's home, 1015 Montrose avenue. The baby was born

Miss Thull visited Mrs. Dausch at

the latter's home, 504 Aldine avenue,

take her case for \$200, which was paid

to her before March 6, she said. A few days before that date she went to

would have to leave Illinois or give the

baby away, she said. She refused to

give up the baby and Mrs. Dausch

took it away from her, she said, after

Tells of Threat.

"If you don't sign it you will be

taken to court and your folks will learn about you," Miss Thull quotes

Mrs. Dausch as saying. She also said Mrs. Dausch promised to return the

usband visited the Town Hall police

station the next day. Capt. John Mc

Carthy gave Mrs. Dausch until 8

o'clock that night to produce the baby

Mrs. Dausch said the baby had been

then notified the Juvenile Protective

association and the warrant for Mrs

57 Police to Court Work

baby the following day.

But she didn't, and Mrs. A

Dausch's arrest was obtained

Ask Mayor to Restore

Judges Crowe and Arnold app

to have a conference on the matter this morning or Monday. "I told the judges I would not in-

he said, and Mrs. Dausch agreed

There she met Gustay Schiller, no

of Mrs. A. P. Anderson, a profess

there March 6.

then 2 days old.

Under yesterday's picture of officers of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery, the identifying text listed First Lieutenant R. A. N. Baetz. This was a misprint for the name First Lieutenant R. A. N. Baltz.

Yesterday's issue of THE TRIBUNE said that a tablet in memory of Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr. would be erect ed with \$2,000 raised partly through an amateur theatrical performance and partly through donations.

The money, the dead soldier's father explains, is to go to a fund for a hospital in France, to be named the

Fred R. Thomason, senior foreman issue as saying that there were no

Mr. Thomason explains that he did for the warrant of arrest after he had vorable."

Last Wednesday's issue in telling that State Auditor Russel had asked for a receiver for the Fidelity State bank, listed Frank P. Danisch and Leo

S. Mallek as directors.

Mr. Danisch says that he and Mr. Mallek were elected directors last autumn, but refused to accept the office because they did not know the condition of the bank. Neither did they sign the oath of office required by the Illi-

THE TRIBUNE, in listing the Messr Danisch and Mallek, copied the name in Auditor Russel's bill of complaint. Mrs. Anderson's home, where she has since been. Mrs. Dausch told her she

In yesterday's issue the address o Miss Olga Green, accused of plotting to have herself robbed of her employer's pay roll, was given at 1431 School street. The correct address is

#### PASTOR HELD OUT YOUTH DENIES HE WIDOW'S \$5,000, TOOK PAY ROLL TRIAL EVIDENCE FROM GREEN GIRL

to the police by Olga Green, as having induced her to give him payroll funds she carried for her employer and then stating she had been robbed, was conday. He refused to admit her charges, declaring he did not know her. ("Hi Hi") Horace Simmons,

victed of the robbery of the \$7,500 pay roll of the Sefton Manufacturing co pany last October, was sentenced to the penitentiary for from one year to life. Judge Kickham Scanlan denied a mo tion for new trial.

Judges Crowe and Arnoid appealed yesterday to Mayor Thompson to have retained the fifty-seven policemen assigned to Juvenile court work who have been ordered to return to their stations for regular police duty. The mayor asked Acting Chief of police Alcock to hold up the order for Vincent Polivka, 19 years old, and Stanley Wooclawski, 18, confessed a half dozen holdups in the last few months. The boys declared they enered a "life of crime" to "live in a police Alcock to hold up the order for a day or two. It was to have gone into effect Monday. The chief was told by the mayor that the judge wanted another hearing on the queetion. Judge Crowe is chief justice of the Circuit court. Judge Arnold presides at Juvenile court. The mayor these judges and the acting chief are have a conference on the matter hotel" and to supply women friends with pleasure and fine raiment. Their

sky, is alleged to have been brought by him from Milwaukee. She was the chief witness against the man. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schenk, who lived chief witness against the man. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schenk, who lived at the boarding house at 1215 Washington avenue, where Tamer took the girl, testified. E. J. Whitty, assistant district attorney, is prosecuting.

#### **VIA TUBE** Tales of Love Poured Down

Juvenile Protective association, applied became legally divorced.

"Just before he left he said I wasn't job of working through the check-over

heard the story of Miss Clara Thull, going to make an old man of him." could not be terminate
29 years old, who has been employed as testified Mabel Stautz, 6202 Dorchester
Opinion Suppose avenue, at the hearing of a divorce suit against Herbert. She won a divorce.

#### GONE FOR MONTH, in part: "Assuming that the comme village in Sheboygan county, Wis. MAN FOUND DEAD have a right to check up the 'signaowner of a grocery store at 2112 North

ment of the Alamo apartment building, all a question of personal identity.

3628-30 South State street, the body "The suggestion that the signature of Isadore Chousovsky, a junk dealer, on the petition must be in the who disappeared Feb. 19, was found name or form as the entry of the

lived at 1211 Hastings street. Failing to return home, his disappearance was to return home, his disappearance was proof of the Maywell street police. reported to the Maxwell street police. The following day his horse and wagon ing from the registry list, the place of were found in the rear of 3624 South

George Cox, janitor of the Alamo building, discovered the body when he no right to strike out the signi went to fix a leaky water pine. No examination was made by the police for marks of violence, but the opinion into the basement and killed for robbery. An overcoat, which he wore on

told, and this also is gone.
Robert Davis, an assistant janitor at the building, is held on the story the act.

(d) The 'signature' of an illiterate.

Davis is alleged to have told Cox a few days prior to the disappearance of Chousevsky that he was in need of sary he would commit robbery to get them. Cox said his wife had seen Davis talk to the peddler. Later the sent to California. Capt. McCarthy water pipes became leaky, and, going identity.
down to the basement, Cox met Davis entering with several packages, he said. He sent his assistant for a

when Davis returned Cox asked him over the Rogers Park women's atti-

ed his statement about receiving money from his aunt, but could not give her

#### Labor Men Protest Plan to Stop City Improvements

A delegation of real estate men a union labor representatives yesterday called on M. J. Faherty, president o the board of local improvements, to protest against the stoppage of all

the city council committee on home defense have decreed that only necessary improvements shall be undertaken during the war. Mr. Faherty explained to the visitors that it did not mean that all work

## **BET EVEN MONEY** "DRY" QUESTION **WILL GO TO VOTE**

### Wagers Made in Face Checkup Shows Petition Insufficient.

Chicago's loop was betting even oney last night on the big proposition

to a vote on April 2. The drys were no more confident than the wets. Plenty of coin was placed at 50-50 all through the downtown district, with the men behind the argument evenly split on what will happen when the board of election ssioners makes the determining

According to the latest available figures from the check-up on the dry petition that is being completed at the election office, the report of the investi-gation that is to be presented to the board of election commissioners prob-ably this afternoon will show that the dry petition is between 5,000 and 6,000 names short of the required minimum.

Can't Withstand Attack. Nothing definite was announced by Chief Clerk Egan, but all of the avail

Chief Clerk Egan, but all of the available evidently gathered from a survey of the partial tabulations indicated that the drys cannot hope to make an affirmative showing that their petition is strong enough to withstand the wet attack against its sufficiency.

While nothing has been decided definitely, the rulings that have governed the count of the petition names indicate aimost certainly that the election commissioners, if they follow these rules, will disqualify the petition and will hold-that the local option question cannot go on the spring election ballot.

Plan to Force Fight.

Plan to Force Fight.

Tales of Love Poured Down
Pipe Lead to Divorce.

This was admitted quistly by the drys last night. The drys seem to have abandoned any expectation that the petition can stand up upon its own merits, and every preparation is being made by the dry lawyers to force an immediate court fight to preserve the was locked out of her home and she listened in the tube. She found her husband was entertaining two women. Judge Brothers granted her a divorce.

"He called 'em ladies—but you know about those women," said Beatrice Colors and jury, was arrested last night on a charge of kidnaping a baby from its mother's arms, and is locked up at the mother's arms, and is locked up at the East Chicago avenue station. Her husband, John, had been unfaith ful. She won \$3,500 alimony.

Corrine Dobson of 356 East Forty said has night. The earlier finn that they were fixed at \$2,000 by Judge Prindiville.

Arthur A. Gill, an officer of the Juvenile Protective association, applied became legally divorced.

> Opinion Supports Drys. A legal opinion went to Thomas E.

IN A BASEMENT tures' on the petition with the registration lists, they certainly have no right to prescribe that the taignatures' In an unused storeroom in the base shall be in the same words as the registered name of each voter. It is

esterday.

Chousovsky was 28 years old and either before the commissioners, or

residence being the same, the com-missioners would have only the power "[b] The above is the status of

women registered in their given names and signing in their husbands names. "[e] Take the case also of a woman marrying after registering—her family name on the petition would necessarily differ from her registered name, yet her signature would be the 'signature of a legal voter,' as required 1

no words at all, which is a co is nevertheless the 'signature of a

Exchange of Pleasantries Wets and drys continued their exchange of press agent attacks yester-day. Wets were insistent that the drys plumber and during his absence opened day. Wets were insistent that the dr. had jobbed the petition, and that it of shoes, several shirts, and other ap full of illegal signatures. The drys

> tude.
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> E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, wrote to Mr. Egan to Inquire about a letter given out by Mr. Egan as comher club." Mr. Davis said he had been unable to find out that such an organization existed, and that he believed

#### Governor Offers Reward for Jackie's Murderer

The police department received an announcement from Gov. Lowden last night that \$200 is offered by the state for the arrest of Burrell W. Cornielson, slias Earl Weir, a deserter from the Great Lakes Naval Training states of the Great Lakes Naval Training states. tion, who is wanted in connection the death of John A. Becker, a who was found murdered in the ples building. Washington and



| with a cunning little scarf the be NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond section of which is the same white ce.]—Grownups can have no monop-marabou which forms the cuffs. There oly on the sloping shoulder line of the is a planting or suk ribbon around late spring models. Here in this little the collar and the sole touch of color der line of the is a plaiting of silk ribbon around sate spring models. Here in this little the collar and the sole touch of color white broadcloth coat for spring days is the bright silk fruit of scarf and the real Victorian slope, combined muff and hat.

Bright Sayings

see I'm thinking?

Mary's mother had invited sev

House of Glass," with Clara Kimball

Young.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—
"The Claim." with Eddie Storey.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—" Wild
Women," with Harry Carey.

CASTLE, State near Madison—" Headin'
South." with Douglas Fairbanks.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—
"Doughnuts," with Billy West; vaudeville.

"Doughnuts," with Billy West; vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"Behind the
Screen," with Charles Chaplin; vaudeville.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"His
Pal," with William S. Hart.

GRPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The
Claim," with Edith Storey.

PASTIME, 65 West Madison—"The
LOUB Wolf," drama.

BOSE, 63 West Madison—"A President's Answer," with Benjamin Chapic.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Captive God," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"Every Inch a Man," with William
S. Hart; musical comedy.

S. Hart; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The
Ringdom of Love," drams.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—
"Lest We Forget," with Rita Jolivet.

of the Children

M. W.

#### Real Love Stories

The Successful Burglar. My brother in his younger days wa

nater of dances and social fund nd himself on the wrong side of 30 t having met the right girl. He was living in Montana but used come in for a month every winter us. We had lived in the same hard." for years, but some months be re his last visit we moved into one a block of new buildings rented for first time. The houses were exactly One night he happened to he really wanted to start school." Now raing alone, at a late hour, and, think hard," said his mother, "because returning alone, at a late nour, and, if you once start going to wishing to disturb us, came in it you once start going to wishing to disturb us, came in it you once start going to you are ill." Jimmy cough the alley with the intention of can't stop unless you are ill." Jimmy was in a serious mood the rest of the was in a serious mood the rest of the the had been given a key but never had day and would not even go out. When by LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

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Forty-five landscapes and still lifes and sign work. After trying for a few minutes "Don't disturb me, Betty; can't you are life to the point of the property of the landscapes and still lifes and work. After trying for a few minutes "Don't disturb me, Betty; can't you "Don't disturb me, Betty; can't you gave up in despair and was about come around to the front door when remembered that his bedroom win-

orch, was generally unlocked. Raising it with as little noise as pos Raising it with as little noise as possible, he steeped inside and turned on the light. Just then something like a strangled shriek sounded in the kitchen, as trangled shriek sounded in the kitchen, the door leading to which was diightly ajar, so without noticing the dainty order of the dressing table he pulled open the door and found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. At once he guessed the truthhe had got into the wrong house and was about to be shot as a burglar. But he was not easily scared and the weapon—so he says himself—did not impress him half as much as the face behind it. It was a very pretty face, behind it. It was a very pretty face, but now ashen white, and the lips, for all the determination of their owner trembled as they stuttered, "Go out

low, which looked out on the back

"I had better not," he answered calmly. "You are going to faint." The next moment the revolver dropped from her hands and she fell—into his

In a few minutes she recovered, to his great relief, and he awkwardly ex-plained.

Three months later he again entered the house with burgiarious intent, but this time no revolver was used to pre-vent his stealing what he came for.

Press Club St. Patrick's Party.

The Press club will give a St. Patrick's day dance and buffet supper in its quarters, in the City Hall Square building, tonight, with all members of

building, tonight, with all members of the "Leave It to Jane" and "Fancy Free" companies, Julian Eltinge, Chauncey Olcott, Frank Conroy, George Le Maire, and many other theatrical stars as its guests.

The dance will start immediately after the theaters close. The club en-tertainment committee has arranged several novel surprises, and in anticipa-tion of them reservation has been made for practically all available space.



#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Conserving Conservation.

One way to conserve conservation is not to follow the interpretations of some of the platform speakers on the subject. There have been many instances where zeal se far outran the food intelligence of these speakers that their interpretations have been unreasonable or bordered on the ridiculous. Next most distressing to seeing peo-ple disregard all conservation principles is to see conservation rules seem to break down in practice. In almost every case such breakdowns have appeared because common sense has not entered into their interpretation, and entered into their interpretation, and not a few instances have been known where the interpreters have not practiced what they preached; in fact, have set a flagrantly bad example, backed up by weak excuses. To conserve conservation and make it the great force it has proved to be, we must use good sense. This seems necessary to discuss because sweepingly wrong statements have not infrequently been made from have not infrequently been made from platforms, with a positiveness that characterizes quackery only, and these have engenuered real hardships when

There are exceptions to all rules and there are even grades of importance as

regards necessities.

If any food accessible to us is neither in quantity sufficient nor in condition efficient to ship the most truly patriotic thing, it seems to me, is to utilize if on the spot, even though it belong to one of the major products that must be conserved. By using it we may save a little of the transportation prob-lem. O well, why yield to the tempta-tion to preach any further? But, truly, in the last few months there have been many forms of food behavior almost as ridiculous as that of the Boston woman who is said to have written to the food administrator saying she had saved twenty-five loaves of bread, now what should she do with them.

It is pretty hard to go back to bacon on a Saturday without twinges of con-science, but there are some indications that there is a whole flood of small brisket strips of bacon from pigs killed at the weight the conservation probler has found best if feed is to be con-served for food, which could not for

several reasons be exported.
Such strips are sweet, and if cut the for expensive breakfast bacon. To cook them most profitably, if we use a pan, we must put them in the pan cold. Then the fat fried out will not be strong and can be used for many pur-poses in cooking without clarifying or refining.

Most meats are put into a hot pan. Some time back I got quite curious to find what emphasis some college teachit for granted that everybody did put bacon in a cold pan. So I went to the most universally used of the standard cook books and found that it said, "Put in hot frying pan."
Of course Broiling is best, because

all the bacon is constantly drained. And girls for supper in honor of her sixth pot roasting for these strips with plenty of savory vegetables, bits of ginger birthday. During the supper Mary root, or candied ginger, or even a nice, sweet fig. gives slices of fat that are desaid, "I hope you girls are having a licious for sandwich filling, though there be not a streak of lean in them. good time after mether worked so

#### It was Friday and Jimmy was given until Monday to decide whether or not Landscapes and Miniatures Shown at the Arts Club

t yesterday afternoon at the Art club, all of them, with two exceptions, the work of Chicago artists.

Anthony and grandma had an argu-It is a representative, worth while exhibit, comprising as it does the work of our best Chicago artists. Here you will see a variety of work. A decora-tive piece by Beatrice Levy is hung ent. When Anthony came into the ment. When Anthony came into the living room, where the rest of us were assembled, he said: "I'm mad at everybody in the kitchen," and since grandma was the only occupant of the kitchen he by the side of a light garden scene by Frederick Grant, and next this latter hangs a Schoenfeld landscape, called a Shady Lane."

Anna Stacey has a fine canvas, which she has named "The Foothills at Laguna, Cal." Carl N. Werntz has an unusual and attractive painting, "Trees and Water," distinctly out of the ordinary, and Paul Bartlett's "Edge of dark handling, possesses a charm that lingers with one.

Jessie Arms Botke has a canvas, "The Argonauts," which is oddly like and unlike much that we have seen from her brush; Edmund 'Campbell's trees, will draw on the affections as well as on the imagination; Frank Dudley's landscape in autumn browns and reds pleases the eye, as does L. Hartrath's "Summer Day," and J.

Elliott Colburn's "Creek Pasture."

"Fishing Fleet's Return," by George Seideneck, is done with a firm and sure hand, and Marie Blanke's "Wisonsin Farm Lands" is broadly and impressionistically done.

Other names which appear on the catalogue are Alfred Juergens, Joseph Pierre Birren, Lawrence Buck, Elizabeth Holman, Edna Sterchi, and Pau-

On April 1 there will be an exhibition the paintings of Cecil Clark Davis and

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CARTER B. L.: He's not married letter addressed to him at Culver Campbell played the part of James The Fettered Woman.

DEBORAH H .: We forwarded your Sessue Hayakawa. It wasn't

MRS. H.: Virginia Valli is no rel tion to Valli Valli. Y'wekkum.

#### "Flare Up Sal" Especially Heavy on Scenery

"FLARE UP SAL."

THE CAST.

n the early days.

CLASS: Second. STORY: Sal. eldest daughter of a hiftless family, is lost at faro by her father to "Dandy Dave" Hamm owner of a rough miners' roadhouse while the family are en route by way of camp wagon and trail to "diggin's," She appears at the roadhouse to take her father back to camp and finds that he has just lost his outfit to " that gamblin' feller." Sal, all eyes, hair, and temper, demands restoration. "Dandy Dave," taken by her originality and good looks, agrees, provided she re-mains with him.

"I'll gamble with you, Mr. Tin Horn," she says. She does—and loses. the family. Sal remains, learns to dance and wear fantastic raiment sens

uously, but you are made to under-stand that she "stays good," being mply able to protect herself with her "Red Rider," a knight of the

roads, has heard of her. Donning the garments of a parson who has fallen from a coach he had fired upon, and whose destination was Jimtown, the home of the roadhouse, he camouflages forth, sees, falls in love with, and finally carries off Sal, after much excite ment in the way of fires, shooting

DIRECTION: Good. Some drawing on the imagination, I should say, as to costumes, however.
CAST: Dorothy Dalton is likable and does creditable work. William Conklin is the next best bet. Perhaps you will like Thurston Hall as the "Red Rider." I didn't care for him-

REMARKS: The picture is worth while if only for the scenery and photography. It sure makes you long for

## THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 14.

Sowing in the Holbed.

If the hotbed was prepared as advised March 5 and 6, the soil is not vised March 5 and 6, the soil is now warmed through and ready for sowing. The latter is lightly pressed down with the flat side of a short board. With the edge of the board, the rows are then marked two and one-half inches apart for the sowing of transplants and four inches apart for such vegetables as are left in the hotbed to mature there for early table use, even as early as April in the case of head lettuce used as leaf lettuce.

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Begin at the left and sow in half inch drills across the width of the hotbed, five seeds to the inch. The quantity indicated to be sown

If okra is desired, it, too, must be started in the hotbed. A row of onions for each 100 feet of garden row may also be sown in the hotbed for subsequent transplanting instead of the expensive onion sets. This will produce large onions of superior quality.

After sowing properly label each row and replace the sash, to be kept closed till the young plants are visible above ground. The subsequent transment will be duly taken up. From five to ten days in germination may be

ment will be duly taken up. From hive to ten days in germination may be gained by soaking seed in warm water over night just before sowing. Do not soak lettuce seed and be sure to label a glass properly for each seed soaked.

#### Some Sensible Advice on How to Keep Gloves Nice BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU? This is the tale of the 'twin sister of the run down heels—the soiled and out at the finger gloves. There is a strong family likeness and they are usually found, like twin sisters, traveling together. Not always, however, we must admit. Sometimes a pair of these dirty gloves will by a quirk of human unfitness find itself rather ill at ease on a perfectly manicured pair of hands and traveling along with a pair of matchless shoes.

or names and traveling along with a pair of matchless shoes.

Such an one was noted the other day. The dirtiest pair of white kid gloves—whew—with a pink tipped nail peeking out over the top of a ripped third finger. And the niftiest looking rest of a

person you ever saw!

O, woman, for her inconsistencies she must be loved, but can you call such gloves by a name so app

If the fact that they go soiled is because she doesn't know how to wash her washable kids, wonder if she knows the secret of the trick is to wash them about three seeds to the inch, except soapy as the first, but soapy? Then that part of the lettuce intended for put them on her hands before hanging

for transplanting is sufficient for a lf they go unmended the secret 100 foot row. To raise larger quantian needle and thread and a will to do

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# What Will Happen If Japan Intervenes In Russia

Delicate and momentous questions of Allied diplomacy charged with the gravest military possibilities are raised by the proposal that Japanese troops intervene in Siberia to save from Germany's clutches the great military stores accumulated at Vladivostok and along the Trans-Siberian railroad, and to forestall the German penetration of Asia.

Such intervention, of course, might produce friction, if not hostilities, between Japan and Russia, and Germany is quick to see the advantage, for it would soon lead, in the opinion of the Cologne Volkszeitung, either to a Russo-German agreement against Japan or to an undertaking between Japan and Germany. On the other hand, the Boston Transcript suggests that "perhaps Japan's sword will avail where America's pen has failed either to help Russia or hinder Germany's operations against Russia."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 16th takes up this latest phase in the Russian situation and summarizes expert opinions in Japan and America.

Other topics of immediate national interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

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BUNE NEWS ELIABLE NEWS

# Society and Entertainments

Mrs. Paul McPherson was

bride of Thursday. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

B. Shedd of \$812 South Michigan

avenue. Ensign McPherson and his

bride have gone east, as the former is stationed at Pelham bay.

W. A. Rutter, Wilmer Jenkins, Jo-sephine Kates, Virginia Hibben, Rosa-

line Klein, Frances Elaine Crosler, and

Jack Dexter, Salome Patrick, Faye Mil-

Robeson, Amos Case, Joseph Claire,

Winthrop Coolidge, and Harry Har-

in the afternoon and one in the even

ing. Following the evening perform-

ance there was dancing in the Hyde

Invite Compulsory Rationing.

of Women's Clubs a resolution was passed virtually inviting the compul-

"We the members of the state feder-

Court Row Over "Seventeen."

New York, March 15 .- [Special.]-

Stuart Walker, producer of "Seven-teen," today petitioned to enjoin Stan-nard Mears and Stanislaus Stange, re-

guted authors of the dramatization of Booth Tarkington's book, from repre-senting themselves as the "actual dramatists." The motion was denied.

ation, believing that the volunteer method is not proving an adequate measure for the saving of wheat, meats, fats, and sugar needed abroad,

Hyde Park Co-eds

nten Novelties Amuse New York and Aid Allies BY CINDERELLA.

a New York this spring. Here the of them. First a series hour "piano recitals for the They are given Tuesday aft. M. Maurice Dumesnil, a pianist of the brilliant type, the music and fashionable bring their knitting and relax. atternoon, nebody would feel atternoon, nebody would feel at the Colony club, Mrs. Fran-cough of Shaughal, China, is

Ayscough during a residence ore, Mrs. Oliver, and Mrs.

the skies. Lieut. Farre is an who paints, or a painter who case, his 100 pictures are said

most extraordinary things full of color and strange and beauty. The high French with his exhibit, which includes nes besides paintings. the airplane in which Capt

to down twenty-two out of his we enemy planes. This air ma-is said to be small and delicate e as compared with the newest planes. Andre Tardieu, French of this wonderful exhibition f privates back from Fran think, our own wounded seen

in action on the Lorraine from or of the original Battery C that evice on the Mexican border. He stalled by the war department as cer and so did not sail ober with the Rainbow division the One Hundred and Forty artillery has been ordered into Capt. Dickinson has effected tening to the battle front. His o was Miss Margaret Smith of Smith, at Walnut Hills. Smith have three married duced to his young first old, recently, his only "Bow wow," he being

Old Clothes Drive.

protection if for no other husbands of Chicago are to bin in the grand house clean-in Chicago households beginning arms. Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, is in charge of the Red Cross for used clothing to be sent to ute children of France and Belm, says all the men should accomthe clothing to be given to the be growing restive under the voluntary

arers may flow in all the week passed virtually inviting the computing for the children of our sory rationing system. The resolution Forty carloads is Chicago's reads:

Free Music in Parks.

Civic Music association an meats, fats, and sugar needed abroad, 130 o'clock, in Palmer park by it frosciono and his string quarties the Illinois theater, and one same hour in Hamilton park ed children's choruses of and Sherman parks under to Norbeck. Mrs. Ruth Simhington, contralto, will be t the latter concert.

MEETINGS

Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight,

Sherman, 6:30 p. m.—The sev-annual dinner of the Irish to club of Chicago will be

Teague club, 2 p. m.—Prof.

Toutton of the University of fill address the club on "The lindustrial Adjustment."

Signed a reading the first act Regiment armory, 2 p.m.—Two and Camp Fire Girls will give that the play "Seventeen," having learned that the claims of the defendants to exclusive rights were false.

Arts Club Visitors Cast Ballots on Favorite Picture

Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Miss Ruth Dement, Arthur Bissell, Miss Lucie Hartrath, Miss Beatrice Levy, L. O. Griffith, Alfred Juergens, Antonin Bar-thelemy, Miss Alice Roullier, Miss Alice Gerstenberg. Mrs. Higginson and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster will preside at the tea table this afternoon, when there is to be a lecture at 3 o'clock at the Alliance Française by Mme. Victor Horta. The subject of the talk will be "Belgium Before the War and After." Program. Prof. Benedict Papot will give the free French lecture at 12:15 o'clock at Fullerton hall today, under he auspices of the Alliance Francaise

The Opera club will celebrate "St. supper dance this evening at 10:30 o'clock. Chauncey Olcott will be the guest of honor and the clubrooms will "The Top of the Morning" (exactly after midnight) the members will dance the "shamrock foxtrot."

will be the benefit card party to be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock at he Brownleigh club, 16 North Wabash avenue, for the war relief fund of the club. Miss Grace McHugh is chairman

A subscription dance will be given club under the auspices of the Edge water Catholic Women's club, the pro ceeds to go to the fund for war recre Present Two Plays Finn is chairman of the affair.

Hyde Park High school's prettiest co-eds made a successful debut yesteray as actresses, the occasion being the annual senior dramatics, which was staged this year under the direction of Miss. Edith Reynolds of the faculty of the Leonard Wilson School of Music and Dramatic Art. Two plays were produced, "Owin' to of Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of 1210 Forest

tole France. In the first the cast cen-sisted of Arthur A. Newfield, George Judges and Lawyers Honor Howard Hews

Agnes Wessel.

In the France play the cast consisted of Ralph McCasky, Winslow Henkle, Allen Holloway, Knight Willy, Herbert Rubel, Thomas G. Duggan, died on Thursday, Judges Landis and

lard, Virginia Foster, Loris Downer, Janet Child, Jerome Neff, Martha Judge Carpenter paid the tribute to Mr. Hews: "Outside of my official work I regard the death of Mr. Hews as a great personal loss. As an associate judge of the United States District court, from time to time in the bankruptcy work, I have had to lean on him a great deal. I have always found him

"The death of Mr. Hews is a deep personal affliction," said Judge Landis. In my thirteen years of association with hi gence and integrity." rationing system of this country. Yesterday at an all day meeting of the state board of the Illinois Federation

Seven Governments Pay Honor to Charles P. Bryan

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- [Spe cial.]—At the funeral of Charles Page Bryan of Chicago this afternoon the six governments to which he had been accredited as minister and ambassador of the United States were represented

sions at Washington.

The ambassadors of Japan and Brazil and the ministers of China, Switzer land, Portugal, and Belgium attender

land, Portugal, and Belgium attended, accompanied by their staffs.

The honorary pallbearers included Henry White, former ambassador to France; Lars Anderson, former minister to Belgium; David Jayne Hill, former ambassador at Berlin; Robert T. Lincoln, Senator Phelan of California, Representatives Foss and Copley of Illinois, and John Barrett, director amount of the Pan American Independent hereby recommend to all clubs in the state federation that they go on record as being willing cheerfully to submit to any regulation for the saving of food that the government may see fit to



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BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

and treat him with the utmost reverence. Such Prussian methods are not consistent with the kindergarten idea. Froebel had the spirit of the did German folk, and we like to remember that, and so we keep the name kindergarten to remind us that the Germans were once a lovable people before the Prussian spirit drove them mad.

Miss Curtis has been requested by the French government to recruit fifteen American kindergartners to take back with her to France. They must be over 25 years of age, with records marked "excellent" and they must speak French fluently. Miss Stella Wood, president of the International Kindergarten Union of the World, will speak also at the Fullerton hall meeting.

The Crerar library has unearthed some recipes giving twenty or more and word unished Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. By automobiles to Emwood comeiers.

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FOLEY—John Foley, beloved husband of Ity; but he went farther yesterday than ever before—so far that he succeeded in making Brahms' second seem as attractive and melodic as the first. His was big playing, and not for a second was not so casual as usual, and just as ing.

some recipes giving twenty or more ways of using potato flour, a wheat substitute much in favor with the conformance by the audience that was articulate, fervid, and lovely. This is one of the season's best promakes the committee rejoice the more. It's like capturing a fort and using the April 14 in Orchestra hall. Elman, by a simple method. Miss Allen yes-pupils, will second the second secon Zimbalist, and Heifetz, three of Auer's pupils, will meanwhile have played in Chicago; and a fourth, Max Rosem, is to play on the 14th as "opposition."

by a simple method, Miss Alien yes.

GEN. THEODORE S. PECK, president of the Society of the Army of the Perkins. State of John S. Perkins. Theodory, Max. Puseral at lington, Vt., yesterday.

DEATH NOTICES.

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GOODMAN—Mozes Goodman, beloved father of Mrs. Lee Wise, Mrs. Alice G. Weinstein, Mrs. Michael B. Aaron. Emma. Clara, and Milton F. Goodman, sged 84 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4854 Grandblyd., Monday morning, 38 9 clock.

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BY JOHN ALCOCK.

son is simple: Our world's cham-ns start tonight for their training in Texas, and in a couple the south of the work of street station at 6 o'clock tonight, and their departure marks the rigible south side fans.

n players are billed for berths trip south. That does not in Manager Rowland and Coach nd Lou Comiskey handling the direct to Mineral Wells from omes. One more, W. P. (Bubes) Hargrove, an infield recruit from

Makeup of Chicago Party. se are the players due to start

ning at Wichita. Fred McMullin Pitcher Frank Schellenbach will rg will journey there from San he is expected to greet the main group on its arrival at the training station. on its arrival at the training state of the train of the train to the thpaw Claude Williams from Sa-

ing the afternoon. Ray hied him to a loop sporting goods house and equipped a day. The first will last from 10:30 nards and mitt. Almost any train will be missing when the train steams o'clock. In this way all the warm su Old Doe Buckner, the Ethiopian ex-

years, will not be with the club. Some manager in talking of training plans time ago Commy intimated Buckner would be retained, but it seems he has changed his mind. Harry M. Stephenson, who has been trainer at the Union strong in defensive playing. Most of ue club, has been secured to re-

#### JOE BENZ BEGINS TRAINING GRIND AT CAMP OF SOX

BY I. E. SANBORN. eral Wells, Tex., March 15.- [Spe

al.]-The White Sox spring training aign was informally inaugurated with a two hour solo by Joe nz, who started out at a lively quickstep to tune himself up to concert pitch. Joe was accompanied by a local military school star, who volunteeerd with the proviso that no one would

of the arid soil so that the blades cannot be counted at one sitting and it looks as if the boys would get some practice on a turf infield while they are here this time, unless their spikes root up all the expensive foliage the

an advertising card. In fact, their ming this year is a big inconvenice, because the place is overcrowded, it for sentiment's sake everybody is ing to do his best to find a place for e athletes to sleep without resorts to the under side of a high side-lik.

out see, somebody discovered an of oil where somebody else had nied out the gasoline tank of an smobile a spell ago, and the story wilke a fish yarn until everybody amed of billions of gallons of oil er that spot waiting to be tapped. hat started a boom and accounts for the congested condition of Mineral cells. There are more prospective on D. Rockefellers here than there is ball players in the two major agues. That is a lot, or a few, accounts to the control of the control of

### THE GUMPS-OLD ANDY IS STILL ON THE SICK LIST.



## **CUBS AT PASADENA**; PRIMED FOR START OF TRAINING GRIND

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Pasadena, Cal., March 15.—[Special.]
-After a long day, mostly on the desert, Chicago's proud Cubs arrived at the Pasadena training camp tonight hind schedule time and in plenty of time to get a full night's rest before eginning the grind of getting into The arrival was marked by no more

and other features, the boys this time imply getting off the train and stepping into the hotel, only a few yards tant, where rooms were all ready for them. John Seys came in advance to arrange things, so all the players had to do was to get their keys and "Official" Practice Tomorrow

Most of the players were eager for two hours and more in the cars. Although, according to the new league rule, practice cannot begin officially until Sunday, the players will be on the ball field tomorrow for one good session of drill, but Manager Mitchell may stay in the background to make the affair seem unofficial. It is his plan to put Prof. Leslie Mann at the head of things, Prof. Mann being who has been giving the soldiers setting up exercises at Camp Logan all

The Cubs will start their training to camp from Los Angeles. Swede this spring with the army setting-up on, a pitching re- the movements, but Mann will instruct minutes after the fellows get into uni-

tem to follow in this spring's work, and he began the system by instruct was. Faber and Schalk Here. ing the hotel clerk to give every play.

Last night only two members of the er a 7:30 o'clock call each morning. All had reported at headquarters, are supposed to appear for breakfast to a neighboring town to visit my Aunt about 8 o'clock, and all must be at the ball park in uniform at 10:30.

with new chest protector, shin until 1 o'clock, when a halt of one hour will be made for lunch, the lunch at drives into Chicago today is liable however, being served at the ground bear one of the Sox players. There At 2 o'clock it will be drill time again ardly a chance that a single face and the day's work will end at 4 shine of midday will be absorbed.

Plenty of Batting Practice. niskey's players for years and usual to batting practice," said the MACK SELECTS the morning drill will be given over to batting and setting up exercises.

"As we are short of pitchers because of the absence of Douglas and Carter I intend to hire a couple of good semiers to keep handing up that ball for

#### Pat Moran Leads 15 Phils South; 8 Are Holdouts of the Athletics when they were the

New York, March 15.-Pat Moran and fifteen Phillies left here today on the steamship Mohawk for Jacksonville, Fla., whence they will go by rail ville, Fla., whence they will go by rail to the training camp at St. Petersburg. Six veterans and two rookies are still among the holdouts. Those whose signed contracts had not been received were Stock, third base; Whitted, left field; Cravath, right field; Bender, pitcher; Niehoff, second baseman; Cy Williams, center field: Dillhoefer, catcher, and Muesel; outfielder.

Outfielders—Charles Jamieson, Clarace Walker, Rube Oldring, Marlin Kopp.

A majority of the players will leave here tomorrow for Jacksonville for spring training.

## Joe Lannin Purchases

#### Oak Park Tankers Beat Harrison in Dual Meet

Oak Park's swimming teams won Oak Park's swimming teams won a two ply meet from Harrison Tech in the Oak Park tank last night. The home seniors piled up a 49 to 10 margin, and O. P. juniors won by 39 points to 15. The techs failed to land a first in either meet. Kraft was the star in the senior contests with two firsts, and he also helped his team cop the relay. In the junior events Kettlestring. Hodge, and Smeeth divided six firsts evenly among them.

NAVY HOCKEY TEAM BEATS PITT.
Boston, Mass., March 15.—The Pittsburgh
Athletic association hockey team suffered
its first defeat of the season tonight when it
Jost to the Boston navy yard seven, 5 to 1, in

## In the Wake of the News | KIECKHEFER BEATS By RING W. LARDNER

REAL LOVE STORIES

HEN I was a young girl going to grammar school I had quite an "affair" with a boy we will call Ben. Ben's home was on a street up which I had to walk on the way to school, and every morning he would watch for me out of the window and put on his hat and coat in time to accompany me to the schoolin time to accompany me to the schoolhouse. During school hours we exchanged notes whenever the teacher
was not locking. I still have some of
Ben's notes and I must say that they

there it was.

itterness of that parting.
"Oh, Ben!" I cried. "I know I'll Fourteen years later a c never see you again!" 'Oh, yes, you will" he replied consolhis best man. The maid of honor's face

The years passed and my father's business made it necessary for us to move to Chicago. Though my heart still had a tender spot for Ben, I ceased hoping we ever would meet again and married a street car conductor named Charley, It was my custom to ride back and forth on Charley's car to keep him company. One day, about a fortnight ago, I was seated in the rear end of the car when a young man got on whose face I thought I recognized in spite of the years. "Hello, Ben" I cried, leaping to my



The young man blushed and replied:

pionship as they would be with him, and he knows it." I looked at him more closely and.

When I was an 11 year old lad I went

rprise in the list is the reappearance

of Rube Oldring, who was a member

Rube quit baseball several years ago

and engaged in farming in southern

esidence in Philadelphia. The list of

world's champions.

players follows:

#### DE LA SALLE.MAJORS NO CENTRAL BASEBALL Terre Haute, Ind., March 15,-The Cen operations for this year, President Harry Stahlhefer announced today. The failure of Springfield, Ohio, to finance the season through, forced the league to quit. Mordecal Brown, former major league pitcher, who was to have managed the local club, will sign with the Columbus American association team, of which he weaten **WIN AND TIE LEADERS**

De La Salle institute defeated De Paul academy, its rival for heavylean association team, of which he was weight honors in the Catholic High School Basketball league, 15 to 11, at De Paul yesterday, and entered a tie for first place with the losing school. Each team has one more game to play, next Friday. R. Ward, De La Salle's HIS ATHLETICS; captain and star scorer, whose absence TWENTY ON LIST n the lineup and scored nine points. Philadelphia, Pa., March 15.—Connie A lightweight game also was played, Mack, manager of the Philadelphia De Paul winning. Heavyweight lineup: Athletics, tonight announced for the first time the list of players from which he will build his team this year. The

Fourteen years later a chum of mine

"Aren't you." I said to her.

little girl who lost her ticket one da

LOOK OUT THERE, OSCAR!

doubt that without Alexander the

Cubs would not be as strong a con-tender for the National league cham

TO SEC. DANIELS.

If the Navy wants another De-

stroyer may I not offer my son James.

Respy.... R. W. L.

long ago, on the Wabash?"

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rather strongly here:

De La Salle [15]. De Paul [11]. B F P T B F P T Ward, II ... 4 1 0 0 V nd'rb'sch.H.2 2 0 McCue. c. 0 0 3 0 Scanlon. c. ... 2 3 Kelly. rg. ... 0 0 1 0 Clark. rg. ... 0 0 1 Egan, Ir ... 0 0 0 0 Carr. Ir ... 0 0 1 Mangon, rg. ... 0 0 1

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

#### Ball Park at Buffalo Loyola Academy Heavies Downers Grove Tossers Whale Evanston, 23 to 9 Beat West Chicago High

Buffalo International league club, has purchased outright Olympic park, the purchased



#### Riverside High Fives Defeat Elmhurst Twice

I. A. C. Five Closes Season Riverside High school took both ends of a double header from Elmhufst in the victor's gymnasium, the heavy-weight five winning, 12 to 7, and the lightweights, 28 to 14. In the heavy-weight contest Elmhurst led at the end of the first half, 5 to 4, but the Riverside players by accurate field shooting went into the lead early in the second period and had little trouble winning. In the lightweight game Pringle was ruled out for four personal fouls,

## CANNEFAX, 150-142, AND RETAINS TITLE

BY JOE DAVIS.

Outscoring Bob Cannefax of St. Kieckhefer retained the world's three John M. Stahl, Opie Reed, B. H. Heid cushion title, defeating the tall Missourian, 150 to 142, in the three nights'

enth grade Ben's family moved to an other state. I shall never forget the bitterness of that a writer we'll meet again some day."

"Perhaps we'll meet again some day."

"Perhaps we'll meet again some day."

"Perhaps we'll meet again some day." with Pierre Maupome of Cleveland as

with two fine shots along the top rail. roads law.

front on the match.

At the tenth inning Bob had made twelve points and Augie eleven. It fession" are excluded. The manulooked like a fast battle, but in the next facturers think the horse power limit twenty-eight innings Cannefax was too low. shot poorly, but also played in hard luck. He shot no less than five safe-

'There is no after the shots and made twenty-two twice. In thirty inmings Augie counted 129 to 115. The bottom appeared to

Loser Makes Oume Finish.

Finally Cannefax caught a favoring breeze, while the wind went out of Augie's sails. In twelve innings Bob made eighteen points and the score stood 134 to 136 when Augie went to bat in his half of the fiftieth inning. e top of the tab

Scores:

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0 1 S 0 1 2 0 0 S 0 3 -54. Innings, 64: high run, 4: safeties, 5. Grand total, 150. Innings, 210. High run for match, 5.

Referee—Ben Klatcher. S—Safeties.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE...

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Detroit, Mich., March 15.—[Special.]—
Charles Ellis of Miwaukes scored a victory
over Johnny Layton of the Majeste pariors
in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiardleague, 50 to 41, in 71 innings. Layton got
6 for his best frame, while Ellis high run
was 4. In the evening game Layton won
from Ellis by a 50 to 32 score in 69 innings.
The Detroiter clustered 5 for his best frame,
while Ellis showed a run of 4.

Cleveland, O., March 15.—[Special.]—
Charles McGourt, representing Cleveland in
the Interstate Three Cushion league, broke
his long losing streak when he defeated Joe
Capron of Chicago, 50 to 44, in 88 innings.
McCourt had a high run of 5 and Capron's
best was 6. Capron had a handicap of 5.

GOLF PRESIDENT WINS TOURNEY.

GOLF PRESIDENT WINS TOURNEY.
Palm Beach, Fla. March 15.—F. S. Wheeler
of Apawamis, president of the United States
Golf association, won the thirty-six hole
match in the final of the championship golf

## Exhaust Echoes

been appointed by Gov. Lowden to represent the state of Illinois at the annual meeting of the United States Good Roads association, which will be held at Little Rock, Ark., April 15 to 19. The Chicago contingent is composed of Charles S. Deneen, Edward F. Dunne, A. D. Gash, William G. Edens, J. F. Davis, Samuel Insull, J. T. Lenfesty, R. W. Dunn, H. A. Cotton, Louis, 50 to 42, in sixty-four innings, in Owen O'Malley, Harry Newman, B. F. the final block of their match at the Affleck, R. J. Finnegan, W. W. Mc-Inter Ocean building, Champion Augie Kirchy, Darwin Hatch, C. V. Gregory S. G. Arnold, George H. Vanpelt, H. E. Halbert, Victor Olander, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, David E. Shanahan, Mrs. William Severin, J. W. Higgins, W. A.

named from other Illinois cities and Last night's battle was a weird af. Bradt, state superintendent of highfair, turning from a runaway contest, ways; Clifford Older, state highway enwith Kieckhefer leading by eighteen gineer; Louis L. Emmerson, secretary 14, which is points, to a tight finish in which Canof state; Lieut Gov. John G. Oglesby; move. The

Starting his unfinished inning of a tax of 10 per cent of the purcha the night previous. Cannefax failed to price on all "articles of luxury." To score and Augie ran into a kiss. From the distraction of the automobile men, the resultant lead Bob picked up a all cars of more than twelve horse fine run of five and apparently was in power, or whose purchase price is more great stroke. He was nine points in than \$1,200, have been included in the lists, though trucks and touring cars "necessary for the exercise of a pro

"Dear Sir," writes J. A. "It seems ties in an effort to stop Augie, who was poses to sell them to the farmers of to me Mr. Relchow is putting matters traveling fast. The champion went, the state through the war preparedness board to increase the acreage of Mich points while Cannefax was counting gan farms for the 1918 crops. A similar project is under way in Pennsylvania, ment of agriculture.

#### CHICAGO GOLFER BEATEN IN FINAL

ing went back on him. Balch ended the match on the fifteenth green after 3 being dormie four. Summary of other

finals:
Second sixteen—C. J. Crary, Wairen, Pa, defeated J. L. Wyckoff, Mount Tom, 7 and 6. Third sixteen—W. R. Harper, Philadelphia, defeated D. H. Hostetter, Pittsburgh, 4 and 3. Fourth sixteenth—W. H. Gay, Grand Rapids, defeated J. J. Crowley, Detrott, 7 and 6. Consolation cup—W. W. Flanigan, Pittsburgh, defeated D. A. Campbell, Toronto, default.

#### Camp Grant Will Have Seven Baseball Leagues

seball leagues will be organized at Camp Grant, each league to contain eight teams. The official season will open on the first Saturday in May. The winner in each battalion will be awarded a pennant, then elimination games

SHAMROCK CLUB DANCE TONIGHT.
The annual dance of the Shamrock Athletcub will be held tonight at McDermott hall, 5443 South Ashland avenue. Amount the athletes in the committee are Dan Aher Jim Faler, and P. J. Leahy.

## BASKETBALL, TRACK, AND TANK CONTESTS FOR MAROONS TODAY

BY MAROON

its season tonight in Bartlett gymna-sium, playing Purdue at 8 o'clock. Chi-Kansas City probably would be cago is a slight favorite over the strong the Midway team will put Chicago. tie for fourth place. Chicago and Illinois are the only teams of this batch which have played twelve games. Coach Stagg left for Ann Arbor last

meet with Michigan. George Otis, star 14. which is mobilized here waiting to move. The Maroon runners who went nefax got within five points of the Edmund J. James, president of the to meet the Wolverines were Feuer-champion, only to have the local player pull off a brilliant bank and go out father of the state's existing good Greene, Kennedy, Annan, Henry, Moore, Lewis, and Ames.

If Chicago can pile up enough points in the middle distance events to off-Haigh of Michigan in the hurdles, sprints, and high jump, the Maroons mile event has been dropped by the Doc White and his Maroon swimmers are at Madison, where they encounter the Badger tankmen this afternoon.

#### Władek Zbyszko Flops Conley in Straight Falls

oux City, Ia., March 15.-[Special.] -Wladek Zbyszko won in straight falls tonight from Pat Conley. Irish turing Camp Grant's mitt team ag rented at low rates by the state depart- beefy opponent, who was on the aggressive from the start.

## Barnes Leads Pro Golfers:

and counted from a difficult leave. He added three more and brought his total to 140. Bob fought gamely to the finish, but Augie's fine bank, which started his run of three in the last inning, ended the battle and sent the excited crowd home well satisfied excited crowd home well satisfied. Belleair Heights, Fla., March 15.— Broadmoor Goff club of Colorado ning, ended the battle and sent the cago, 5 and 4. Balch gained a lead of Indian Hill, Chicago, was second with excited crowd home well satisfied. four holes in the morning round when 149. Eddie Loos, Pat Doyle, Emmett he did a 73. Hanley overtook him, French, and Jock Hutchinson tied with he a although in the afternoon Balch got 150, and ex-Champion Walter Hagen two of these holes back early in the game, losing them later when his drivrounds slowed up the scoring.

12 W. Washington St.

## WILLARD-FULTO BOUT ON JULY I PROMOTER SAYS

Articles Will Be Signed April 1; Fred to Get \$20,000 for Mill.

Kansas City, Mo., March 1547 BAROMETER OF Willard, heavyweight pugilistic pion, and Fred Fulton of Roch Minn., aspirant to the title, will in the ring on July 4. Col. J. C. M. of Oklahoma, promoter, made this nouncement tonight. Col. Miller Fulton had been guaranteed 120 and that there would be a side bet

The principals will meet at an y named place on April 1 to sign article.
Col. Miller announced. The place inholding the match also will be selected. to be fought depending on the

As a guarantee of good fuith, it w innounced Miller and Collins and deposited checks for \$1,000 with \$2 rd W. Cochrane, sport editor ansas City newspaper Willard on Way Here.

Col. Miller announced that Wa

ville, Fla., to Chicago, from wh Lawrence, Kas., where he as the place where the princip meet and sign the articles.

ever the law allows a long ! less than twenty rounds.

Pick Referee April 1. At the conference on April 1, in

the match and determ

Fulton was picked as Willard's ponent for the championship be cause he knocked out Frank Me few weeks ago in New Orl Miller said. He declared Fulton meet the champion if he w because of the fact Moran had bout more than a year ago in Square garden at New York. William he said, thought the man wh stop Moran in four rounds was en

#### Soldier and Sailor Bouts Planned by League He

to boost amateur boxing. A letter nission to stage such a to

BISHOP HATS Y OUR idea of hat style, becomingness and fit is embodied in our "Quality Superior" line at \$5. We have not raised the price or changed the quality of this renowned hat. This soft hat comes in all the desirable shades of green, brown, tan, gray and also in black. All the new textures, finishes and weights. Your hat will be fitted by expert hatter salesmen. Come in today. SUPERIOR OUALITY HAT, Other Bishop Hats, \$3 to \$15

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new Spring colors. Spring Suits include our new "Forefathers" fabries.

Spring Overcoats-among them lots of Scotch Mists-Rogers Peet's own idea -and to be had only of us in Chicago.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington & Wabash (Northeast corner)

where the state safety and defense by the armlock and body scissors, the Dodge squad is planned by the armlosion has appropriated \$50,000 to first in 19:00 and the second in 4:00. where the state state state state and the second in 4:00. It is a propriated \$50,000 to buy twenty-five tractors, which will be the Irishman had no chance with his tion of Chicago athletic clubs to though they subs Bob McDonald Second letic fund. The league bell mayor will O. K. a tourns St. Augustine, Fla., March 15.-(Spe-Death Takes Dick Burge, Fighter and Promot LONDON, March 15.-Dick Be SEWARDS, 37; MARSHALL FIELD II. Seward Park Whales defeated the Area Field five at Seward gym, 37 to 14. tern of Rousia is

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37; MARSHALL FIELD, 14. k Whales defeated the Marsha Seward gym, 37 to 14.



THIS SUPERIOR QUALITY HAT,

# RUSSIAN BONDS

but Trading Shrinks.

MAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 335,000 shares.

IGNORE RUSSIAN NEWS. York, March 15 .- [Special.]nts in the stock market con

to ignore the unpleasant develop-

ty Leading New York Stocks

Soviets' Peace Vote Fails to Scare Wall Street,

Airplane stocks continued to reject a seking for a market by interests with supply on hand. Curtiss Aeroplane ustained a further loss. Wright-Martin ontinued to rule around 8, its fluctuations being extremely narrow.

Independent oil stocks again showed a masging tendency, with some issues sus-

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Do mid 1 000	60	54	25
Car Light & Pow 2,000 Chev. Motors 200	276	2%	24
Cities Sve old 120	119	117	119
Curus 400	354	205	206
Gillett Safety R	79	3414	79
Huriburt Mot 100	19%	19%	19%
Int Trading 300 Keystone Tire 800	14	14	16
Man Transit 100	17	16	18%
Marconi 8 000	3%	314	2
ALAX MUNICIONS 20 000	17	11	11
N Am P & Pa 100 Scripps Booth 50	2%	2%	2%
Smith Mot 12 000	14	14 2A	14
Stand Motors 400	111	1114	11%
Submar Boat 600	12%	12%	12%
Throgen Co 6,000 United Mot 4,200	4%	414	416
U S Steamable 1 200	28%	28	28%
Victory Gun 800 Wright Martin 1,000	14	14	14
Wright Martin 1,000	8	7%	736
OILS			
Amn Ventura 7.500 Barnett 1.500	14	.13	.14
Boston Wyo 3 000	.26	25	25
Cosden & Co 300	714	7%	734
Crown 4.800	16	++	13
Dixle Gas 1,800 Federal Oil 5,000	10%	10%	10%
Glenrock 1.400	31/2	31/6	31/4
Hanover 900	614	5%	614
Island Oil10,000	5	4%	4%
Kenova 8,500	- 34	14	14

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nds have been steadily declinby advanced to 42½, as compared with 41 on Thursday. Rubles, more-ser, today at one time rose to \$14.00 in checks and \$15.00 for cables, although they subsequently suffered a section of a point to the cleans of th

ground that investors expect the ulusion of even a German peace swentually lead to a more stable trument at Petrograd. Even under the sponsorship of the highests government the holders of he 6% per cent bonds have heretofore souved their interest and the second the seco d their interest regularly. What open to them if the Germans ossession of the financial cen-

general market exhibited a rathm tendency, although movements in rather narrow limits, and was a still further contraction STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. volume of trading. Strength played in the steel shares, and ent stocks came in for particu-Anglo-Am Oil. Seles. High. Low. Close Prairie Phys. 10 268 268 265 265 S. Cal. 10 213 213 213 5 O N J. 5 530 530 530 630 0hio Oil. ... 5 328 328 328 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

GLOSING HID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid Asked.

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of the preferred stock issue,
was regarded as a mere formal.

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or will adopt other measures for
when of the 145,000,000 of notes
about full the.

## HICAGO TRADE BOOMING, SAYS

DUN'S REVIEW

Iowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 14:

Income to date this year ... \$10,998.704.474

Income to date th boming' is the word that most fauriles business conditions this d spell of springlike weather being touch on a revival that being states graining headway rapidly since sat of the month. The movement relands is heavier than at the conding time last year, and the radistricts show undiminished seem to buy in spite of constantly star prices. The principal draw.

ortion is hampered in a measure mage of freight cars.

## STREET CURB

hite Motor 1917 Profits

Equal to \$12 a Share

Si Marya Land.

Stip & Bost ....

BIDAMPASKED

CLOSING NEW YORK

A TELLEGRAPH stock dropped below par, selling at 99%. While closed at a net gain of % for the day.

a low price of 95%, they had not pre-

below 53. Reading always has had a large following when any opportunity offered for bulling railroad shares. The current upward movement has been helped by the mystery surrounding the possibility of a distribution of large.

\_\_CHICAGO\_STOCK

only feature was the market in Pneumatic Tool, which advanced

carry the price of that stock up to a gain of one point at \$4%. It required a great deal of buying. At the close prices were easier and the final quotation was

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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## California Petroleum

hope that preferred dividends might be to meet the offering has impress cleared up and payments resumed on the the banking fraternity with the necessary

White Motor stock did not reflect the Dominion Government Permits 15% Rate Increase.

Shares Open Lower.

ass.764 502.453 commercial paper are made generally 764.775 318.227 at 6 per cent.

Opinion of the Capital Issues Committee

Issue of \$4,500,000 Five-Year 7% Collateral Trust Gold Notes by the Detroit United Railway, dated April 1, 1912, payable April 1, 1923. Passed by the Capital Issues Committee of the Federal Reserve Board (Opinion No. 38) as not incompatible with the interest of the United States, but without approval of the merits, security or legality thereof in any respect.

\$4,500,000

Detroit United Railway

Five-Year 7% Collateral Trust Gold Notes Due April 1, 1923

Dated April 1, 1918

Total authorized \$4,500,000. Coupon Notes of \$1,000 each with provision for registration of principal. Interest in New York April 1 and October 1. Redeemable as a whole or in amounts of not less than \$500,000 on 30 days' notice at 101 and interest to April 1, 1922; thereafter at 100% and interest. The Company agrees to pay the Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee A letter from F. W. Brooks, President of the Detroit United Railway,

copy of which may be had upon request, is summarized as follows:

These notes are to be the direct obligation of the Detroit United Railway specifically secured by pledge with the trustee of \$9,000,000 par value of bonds and dividend-paying stocks. In 1917 interest and dividends on the pledged collateral alone amounted to over twice the amount required for interest on

The notes are to be issued to refund \$3,500,000 notes due May 5 next; to reimburse the treasury for advances made to refund underlying bonds and

for capital expenditures.

For the year ended December 31, 1917, the system lines show: Gross earnings of \$17,839,677 and net income of \$3,974,773, against interest charges of \$1,799,242, leaving a balance after interest charges of \$2,175,531. Net income for the past ten years has averaged over twice all interest

Over \$12,500,000 surplus earnings for the same period above all fixed charges and dividends have been invested in the property for extensions, new equipment, betterments and other purposes.

The Detroit United Railway system comprises in all 894.5 miles of elec-

tric railway track. The notes will be followed by \$15,000,000 capital stock paying dividends

at the rate of 8% per annum. We offer these notes, when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to legal approval, at

97 and interest. To net about 73/4%

Wm. A. Read & Co. 234 South La Salle Street

Chicago

Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y.

For further particulars apply to James I. Bush 1011 Harris Trust Bldg.

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be accurate.

# CALL FOR CURB ON SPECULATION

## Aim to Eliminate the Vi cious Speculative Element.

corn and oats for deferred delivery

ivery as well as to hedge with safety.

It is known that the plan agree n calls for the making of comm al grades of corn and oats the con act grade. Thus No. 3 mixed corn d No. 4 mixed corn, latter containing t more than 18.5 per cent moistur ould be delivered at contract pricikewise No. 3 white cats. Present diveries of corn would not be affected.

Final quotations in the oats market vesterday showed net declines of ½ @ 1%, May being relatively weakest. The market started out sharply lower, out railled when some big local short ince were covered and for a time ruled higher than the previous close. The tally, however, brought on general selling again and prices sold off rapidly over the fulch.

this week were 380,000 bu. Lower Market for Product.

peet was limited. Western markets received 120,800 hogs, compared with 94,510 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 3,703,000 lbs, against 4,079,000 lbs a year ago while lard shipments were 408,000 lbs, against 2,093,

Rye was 465c lower. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.85. Receipts were 21 cars. Barley ruled 565c lower. Malting and milling grades were quoted \$2.056 2.25 and sold at \$2.1062.20; freed and mixing quotable \$1.90@2.05, and screenings \$1.10@1.75, with latter selling at \$1.25. Receipts, 29 cars.

ings \$1.10@1.75, with latter selling at \$1.25. Receipts, 29 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. March closed \$8.40 Mid and cash lots sold at \$7.25. Clover seed was unchanged; cash lots quoted \$20.00@21.00 and spot prime, \$33.50.

Flax closed sharply lower, with cash crosted \$2.416.2776.

### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS.

orders dwindle.
On the other hand, there is a large gain

PERSONAL MENTION

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS PROBRAL MINING AND SMELTING.

in sales of clothing and textiles, ma ery and implements, and furniture.

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

48.324 48.15 48.25

SHORT RIBS.

WINNIPEG.

OATS ... 84% 83% 83% 87% 86%

## FINANCIAL MAIL ORDER NET

moderate losses. Selling was in a by the weaker hog market and at a plan is at in a first rever hog market and at merican some buying by stockyards and line interests, but the demand at was limited. Western markets with a plan is already under way and that a committee was a compared with a year ago. Local meat chips were 430,000 has, against 4,679, be a year ago. Local meat chips were 480,000 lbs, against 2,679, be a year ago while large ships were 480,000 lbs, against 2,679, be a year ago while large ships were 480,000 lbs, against 2,679, at last year.

Sharp Reaction in Rye.

Was 4@5c lower. Cash No. 2 t 28.58. Receipts were 21 clars lay ruled 5@5c lower. Malting silling grades were guoted \$2,000. Dividends in arrears on the sold at \$2,000,000 and could probably be sold at \$2,000,000 additional. This would leave about \$2,000,000. Dividends in arrears on the preferred stock, would take about \$2,000,000 additional. This would leave have seed was quiet. March 18,40 hid and cash lots sold at Clover seed was quiet. March 18,40 hid and cash lots sold at Clover seed yeas unchanged; total quoted \$2,000,000 additional. This would leave be amounted that maked to the preferred stock, would take about \$2,000,000 additional. This would leave have never shown well in earnings are considerably all processes and building material. Grocery departments have never shown well in earnings are losing business in the low profit margin section and galofing in lines are losing business in the low profit margin section and galofing in lines are losing business in the low profit margin section and galofing in leave the processes and building material. Grocery departments have never shown well in earnings about \$20,000 and could probably be sold very easily for \$4,000,000 to to \$2,000,000 additional. This would leave and the process and building material. Grocery departments have never shown we

Now that the government has limited the amount of sugar that may be sold and is regulating the flour traffic, grocery are being made at 6 per cent on half and half collateral for the shorter pe-riods. Demand for time money is still

company at Providence, R. I. It is deretood that the purchase price

Following the election of a new board of directors at the annual meeting of the O'Gara Coal company, it was announced that plans for the reorganization of the company and elimination of receivership were nearing completion.

# SINCE NOVEMBER

General Market Is Only Steady; Receipts, 45,000.

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CANA.	HOGS.
и	Bulk of sales\$17.00@17.5
¢.	Common to good mixed 16.45@17.0
ŝ.	Fair to fancy med. weights. 17.00@17.7
q	Good to mleet butchers 17.25@18.0
	Pair to fancy heavy shipping 17.20017.8
	Common to good lights 17,20@17.8
2	Stags 16.75@17.5
0	Boars 11.50@13.5
	Pigs
•	CATTLE.
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a new high point for the year loads sold higher than \$17.90. Pigs was sparingly offered and firm, with beet strong weights at \$17.00.

Steers topped at \$14.25. Trade was un-even, and there were numerous in-stances where fat beef cattle sold at better prices than obtainable for the

fings made \$16.00 and Idaho wethers \$14.50. Clipped wethers sold at \$12.50. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,200; Hammond, 8,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Wilson & Co., 3,700; Boyd-lenham, 1,600; Western Packing Co., Hart, 600; Independent, 1,600; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 1,300; butchers, 800; shippers, 13,500; total, 48,000; left over,

BT. JOSEPH, Mo., March 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; higher; top. \$17.60; bulk, \$16.70@17.86. CATTLE—Receipts, 700; steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$14.00@18.00.

101/c.

NEW YORK, March 18.—COTTON SEED DIL.—Prime crude, \$17.80; prime summer relieve, input and March, \$20.00; do, May and fuly, \$20.25.

OH. CITY, Pa., March 18.—Credit balances, \$4.00. Runs, 108,227 bris; average, 77,543 bris. Shipmenta, 59,512 bris; average, 48,008 bris.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS

VEGETABLES.

#### STOCK MELON CUT BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO.

rdinary shares of il each, bringing the strength and a little buying advanced the stockholders. It will call for CARNINGS GAIN;
4.506 catile, 27,000 hers, and 6.000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 928 catile, 18.172;
hogs, and 1.111 sheep for Saturday, March
17, 1917.

The plan of the directors to increase

The plan of the directors to increase the capital stock by the above amount changed, except for an unexpected gain in Russian securities. The internal 5½s advanced 3 points for the day and showed an appreciation of 8 points above the week's low. The 6½ per cent short notes were up 1½, and even the share for every two restricted ordinary shares for every two ordinary shares for

share to the distribution equivalent to a 50 per cent stock dividend on these two classes cent stock dividend on these two classes william A. Read & Co. and Tilney, T. 244 & Co. at 96%, to yield about 5%

SIOUX CITY, Is. March 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; market 25c lower; light, 13,000; pigs. 314,000; 16,00; bulk. 516,500; pigs. 314,000; 16,00; bulk. 516,500; pigs. 314,000; 16,00; market steady.

NEW YORK, March 15.—COTTON—The cotton market was higher today on a bullish view of the census report, renewed drought of the complaints from the sequitive of the complaints from the southwest, and trade buying at the advance, selling up to 32,63c, or 43 lists, central points of the season which record, while May touched season's high record, while May touched seas

# STOCK AND BOND OWNERS TO HELP

Requested to Buy New **Preferred Stock** Issue.

The terms of the company's pro New Haven stockholders will be al-

nents of 25 per cent such on April 5, Callable at 110.

The preferred stock will be callable at 110. On the amount to be issued at this time, it is said, the 7 per cent divierage income guaranteed by the government during the period of govern

#### ACTIVITY IN RAILROAD BONDS SHOWS INCREASE

Activity in railroad bonds is in reasing with price movements favor-ng the cheaper and more speculative ssues, while high grade rails are either weak or barely steady. Many of the convertible and adjustment issues showed strength and advanced frac-tionally resterday, while such issues

Liberty 4s were weak, while there was considerable demand for the 31/s,

per cent.

The issue of \$2,225,006 Cincinnati Gas and Electric company short term notes has been oversubscribed about four times. It is expected that a public offering will be made shortly.

#### Yale & Towne Earnings for 1917 Show Decrease

New York, March 15 .- [Special.]-The of \$1,989,991, after all charges, includ-ing \$553,850 reserve for federal tares, and compares with \$2,723,847 profits for 1916. Dividend disbursements totaled

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW. Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly view of the dry goods trade say: "The current wholesale distribu

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.
Petition of Harry Seigel, salesman, 2486
lest Twelfth street; liabilities, \$1,126.02;
sects, \$200.50. Charles E. Sellock, attor-

## The Tribune Investors Guide

United Cigar Stores. company earned 9.41 per

14% per cent in 1916. War taxes will redends in 1917 and now the stock has been

C. V., Batavia, Ill.: The Maxim Muni

F. J. H .- The Standard off o iana pays regular quar

## **ÆTNA CREDITORS GRANTED CLAIMS**

ment of arrears of dividends in new preferred stock at par.

Important Change of Time

# Chicago-St. Louis Line Effective March 17, 1918

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